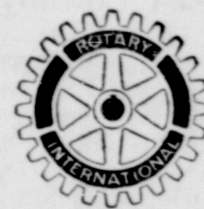


The Kingston Daily Freeman



ONE OCCUPANT OF A KNAUST BROS. TRUCK was seriously injured in a collision near the traffic light at Washington avenue and the Boulevard yesterday. Others in the mishap were injured, but Floyd Newkirk, 18, of Saugerties, was the only one hospitalized. Another at the scene attends him pending arrival of an ambulance.

District Attorney To Probe Crash

District Attorney Howard C. St. John today indicated an investigation will be made of an accident at Washington avenue and the Boulevard involving a Knaust Bros. truck.

Seriously injured in the mishap was Floyd Newkirk, 18, of Valley street, Saugerties, occupant of the truck, and the district attorney's office has been asked to determine the validity of reports that one driver had attempted to force another off the road prior to the collision.

President Raps \$20 Tax Issue

Washington, Feb. 23 (P)—President Eisenhower today tabbed the Democratic proposal to cut taxes \$20 a person next Jan. 1 as some kind of a height in fiscal irresponsibility.

THE PRESIDENT told a news conference the Democratic sponsors of the plan in the House did not have the courage to offer it as a separate bill. Instead, he said, they have offered it as an amendment to legislation to continue corporation and excise taxes at present rates.

The administration has asked for continuation of the corporation and excise tax rates now in effect. By tying the proposed income tax cut with this, sponsors would present Eisenhower with a situation where he could not veto the \$20 cut without also killing the rate extensions. Speaking with a marked show of irritation, Eisenhower said that when anyone talks about cutting federal revenue when spending is greater than income, then we are reaching some kind of a height in fiscal irresponsibility.

EISENHOWER DECLINED to give a flat answer when asked whether it would be possible to cut taxes next year, but he again expressed the hope it can be done.

In response to another question, he said, he was not insisting that the budget be in perfect balance before taxes are cut.

The President also dealt with these other matters: Wheat for Russia—Eisenhower said he personally looks askance at the idea of offering surplus American wheat to the Soviet Union but that he has ordered a study of the idea. The President added that he personally would not want to go overboard with respect to the matter, because what would be a fine gesture on the part of this country could be twisted to our disadvantage by Russia.

WORLD DISARMAMENT—On the basis of past history, Eisenhower said, he sees no reason for any tremendous optimism with respect to disarmament. First, he added, there must be evidence that each party to any such disarmament was acting in good faith. Given that, the President said, then this country would like, as he phrased it, to put everything in the pot and go just as far as anyone else.

FORMOSA—The United States, the President said, already is on record in favor of exploring every possible means that might lead to a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait. This remark was in reply to a request for comment on British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden's statement that Eden hoped the Formosa crisis could be settled at the Bangkok conference now in session.

Representatives of the eight nations which signed the southeast Asia Collective Security Pact are meeting in Bangkok. The President said that so far as he personally is concerned, Republican relations with the Democratic-controlled Congress are completely satisfactory. They have been on a most friendly basis, he added.

Eisenhower took issue when a reporter told him House Speaker (Continued on Page 21, Col. 6)

Flemming Proposes New Group ODM Boss Pleads For Modern Plans

A request that Congress authorize immediately a special commission to draft plans to meet any bombing emergency was sounded in Washington Tuesday by Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

Dr. Flemming, a son of Attorney and Mrs. Harry H. Flemming of this city, in making the request, told reporters that the commission should report to Congress by May 15 or June 1 so legislation on industrial and other dispersal problems might be enacted in the present session.

Calling the present industrial dispersal plans as outmoded, Dr. Flemming appeared with the new idea of a defense revision for the country before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee.

HE ISSUED his plea at the time the subcommittee called him and other Federal officials for the opening of hearings into the effects of atomic and hydrogen bombs. After the hearing, Dr. Flemming told the press that the new defense plan required the administration's top thinking.

The former Kingston man told (Continued on Page 22, Col. 2)

New Tax Table Is Given

Three Villages Are in Revision

New state equalization rates for 401 villages were announced today by the State Board of Equalization and Assessment. These tentative rates are based upon their 1955 assessment rolls.

Only three incorporated villages in Ulster county were listed and the revised rates for the remaining 148 villages have not been established because information on their 1955 assessment rolls is not yet available.

The new rates range from 15 per cent in Brushton, Franklin county, to 97 per cent in Muttontown, Nassau county. Tannersville in Greene county receives the second lowest rate of 16 per cent.

ELLENVILLE with a 1953 rate of 100 gets a tentative rate of 42 per cent; Rosendale with a 1953 rate of 41 gets 18 per cent and Saugerties with a 1953 rate of 87 gets 47 per cent.

The decrease in village equalization rates will make increased taxing and borrowing power available gradually over the next five fiscal years. Villages have a constitutional tax limit of 2 per cent and a debt limit of seven per cent of their five year average of full valuation of taxable real property.

Revised state equalization rates in villages, as in the cities and towns, are based on the average market value of local real property on July 1, 1949 and January 1, 1952.

Hearings on the new rates will be conducted by the State Board of Equalization and Assessment in the State Office Building, Albany, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19 and 20.

OFFICIAL NOTICE of the revision of their state equalization rates has been sent the villages along with an invitation for their representatives to discuss with the Equalization Board's (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Gasoline Bid Drops

Albany, Feb. 23 (P)—Gov. Harriman today withdrew his bid for a two-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax boost on April 1, and the Republicans declared the move "throws doubt" on his entire budget.

Harriman said highway fuel tax increases would not be needed this year because his financial advisers had found that other levies would produce more revenue than expected.

Walter J. Mahoney, GOP majority leader of the Senate, contended that the Democratic governor had "conceded he didn't need the taxes that he told the people he wanted."

OPENING A SENATE debate on the withdrawal, Mahoney said the governor's decision "throws grave and serious doubt" on all Harriman's spending and tax proposals in the governor's \$1,345,200,000 budget for 1955-56.

Harriman said in letters to Republican and Democratic leaders of both Houses of the Legislature that his financial aides had increased their revenue estimates. (Continued on Page 22, Col. 6)



BUS CRASH KILLS DRIVER—At Cobleskill, rescue workers try to remove the body of Seymour Millard who was driving a Greyhound bus that collided with a truck. At right of photo, arm of man extends from bus, he is not one of the injured, but a rescue worker. Fifteen of the 25 persons on the bus were injured. (NEA Telephoto).

Route 28 Project Is Scheduled for 1956

Wicks' Bill Is Aimed At Amendment Users

Education Unit Picks Principal

S. G. Hyatt Chosen To Succeed Miller



Stephen G. Hyatt, principal of School 6, was named principal of the Myron J. Michael School at a special meeting of the Kingston Board of Education Monday night.

He succeeds M. Clifford Miller who was recently named principal of Kingston High School following the resignation of Principal Theron L. Culver. The appointment becomes effective July 1, 1955.

THE BOARD ALSO appointed Miss Mary E. Polhemus, a teacher in the George Washington School, as an "elementary school principal" but did not specify the school to which she will be assigned, and transferred Principal William R. Schudson of School 3 to the principalship of School 6.

The board interviewed five local candidates for the MJM principalship. Sitting with the board were Superintendent Arthur J. Laidlaw and Superintendent-elect Earl Soper.

Hyatt, a native of Kingston, has been in the Kingston school system for 16 years.

HE ATTENDED public schools here, graduating from Kingston High School in 1928. He entered the forestry college of Syracuse University and a year later transferred to the liberal arts college as a major in chemistry. For financial reasons he was unable to complete his education at the university and for several years, worked as a salesman.

HE ENTERED New Paltz Normal School in 1932, graduating in 1935, and secured a position in a small rural school at Pine Hill where he remained for four years as administrator and teacher of grades five through eight.

He came to Kingston in 1939 as teaching principal of its smallest elementary school and through the years has been advanced successively through larger schools to his present position. School 6 is the second largest elementary school in the city.

Employers Would Be Permitted To Discharge Workers Involved

Employers should have full discretion concerning people who invoke the Fifth Amendment of the United States Constitution as witnesses during hearings involving subversive, communistic or treasonable activities, according to a bill introduced in the state legislature by Senator Arthur H. Wicks of this city.

Wicks' bill, and one introduced by Assemblyman Edwyn E. Mason of Delaware county, would permit employers to discharge and refuse to re-employ anyone who hides behind the amendment by refusing to testify in matters concerning the safety of the nation.

The bills were included in an all-time record for the number introduced—more than 6,400, according to the Associated Press.

Wicks and Mason said they studied a recent decision of a labor arbitrator, who ordered a Massachusetts employer to re-hire, with back pay, two employees, who had been discharged for refusing to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee and invoked the Fifth Amendment, claiming that to testify would incriminate them.

SUCH COMPULSION has no place in a free society, Wicks and Mason believe, and insist that "employers should have the right to choose whether or not they wish to keep in their employ workers who hide behind the amendment and refuse to testify in a matter concerning the safety of our country."

"A loyal American citizen would have no reason or desire to hide behind the Fifth Amendment, and an employer should have the right, and in many cases he has the duty, not to re-hire such persons," Senator Wicks said, "particularly in industries where disloyalty or subversion might result in aid or assistance to the forces which seek to destroy us."

When the general introduction of bills was shut off yesterday, the Senate had passed the 3,000 mark for the session and the Assembly reported more than 3,400, the Associated Press reported. Some still are being processed.

Sea Command Continues Search

New York, Feb. 23 (P)—The Eastern Sea Frontier Command will continue today to search for any evidence of two submarines reported seen off the coast at Nags Head, N. C.

A spokesman for the command said last night the search had failed so far to turn up any trace of the subs, reportedly seen three to five miles offshore, heading south.

The coast guard at Nags Head relayed the report to the navy yesterday. A check was made from the air by a plane out of Norfolk, Va., and by a blimp sent from Weeksville, N. C.

THERE ARE NO American submarines in the area, the spokesman for the frontier command said. He noted that the water along that part of the shore is only 50 feet deep and said the operation of submarines in water that shallow "doesn't make sense."

He said numerous fishing boats work in that area and could have been mistaken for submarines when seen at the reported distance.

Residents along the coast said the visibility was poor but they saw what looked like submarines.

Byrd Calls Road Program 'Just Pure Pork Barrel'

Washington, Feb. 23 (P)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said today he is convinced President Eisenhower's 101-billion-dollar highway building program is "just pure pork barrel." Byrd said he would oppose it as inflationary.

And Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), in a separate interview, labeled as "irresponsible financing" the President's plan to earmark for 30 years a portion of federal gasoline and diesel oil taxes for construction of super highways.

But Sen. Case (R-S.D.), sponsor of a bill to carry out the federal-state program, said Eisenhower has an "open mind" on the controversial issue of how to finance the road modernization plan.

Despite rising opposition, Case said he thinks compromises may be in order. He said he understood Eisenhower would be (Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

Would Go West From Boiceville

Fleischmanns Is Terminal Point

Plans are on schedule and work should be started in 1956 on the rebuilding of The Ontario Trail, (Route 28) between Boiceville and Fleischmanns, a state official said today.

Completion of the project would provide improved highway travel between Kingston and Margaretville and would eliminate one of the most time-worn and weather beaten sections of road in the area.

THE FOUR-LANE Kingston-West Hurley section was completed more than 15 years ago, and a wide, two-lane section from West Hurley to Boiceville was built within the past few years. It was constructed with extended shoulders to allow the building of a wider road in the future, and it is expected that a similar plan will be followed from Boiceville to Fleischmanns.

The road between Fleischmanns and Margaretville was recently improved.

ROUTE 28 is due for heavier traffic all through the year with exceptionally heavy rushes in the summer months due to facilitated travel on the thruway. An increase has already been noticed this winter, and resort owners and residents in the deeper Catskill mountain region have been requesting improvement of the section as soon as possible.

It was also indicated today that the state is aiming at May 1 for the opening of the thruway as far as Suffern. This could mean a heavy flow of traffic from the expressway to the mountain route early in the summer.

Route 28 Called Bad for Resorts

At the monthly meeting of the Phoenicia Chamber of Commerce there was spirited discussion relative to what was called "the poor and dangerous condition of Route 28 between Boiceville and Highmount."

There were 25 present at the session held in the hut at Simpson Memorial Ski Slope, including CC members and residents of the area concerned.

CONSENSUS was that pressure should be brought to bear on responsible authorities, it was reported, asking reconstruction of the 16-mile stretch of highway.

In the discussion, it was stressed, that immediate action is of utmost importance because of the streams of traffic carrying skiers to the Phoenicia sector.

Some of the spokesmen at the meeting assumed an irate position in the matter, claiming that the state should take cognizance of the publicity its own Department of Commerce sends all over the Empire state, which is drawing thousands to ski slopes in the vicinity.

"WE MUST remain alert and alive," said one speaker, "take care of conditions under our own jurisdiction, and strongly insist that the state cooperate in protecting the winter and summer business that is our livelihood."

It was also pointed out that skiers prefer the area for their outdoor recreation, but that there are other centers they might choose to use if road conditions make "traveling hazardous."

BROCHURES were exhibited that are to be mailed out giving a pictorial description of the area's campsites and recreational facilities.

The potential growth of the Hudson valley as an industrial center is encouraging resort owners and recreational promoters in the Phoenicia sector, whose outlook is for a gigantic increase in both summer and winter business.

Southeast Cowboy
Springfield, S. C. (P)—Okla-homa cowboy Howard Watson has made the jump from the wide spaces to Orangeburg county without a hitch, drawn by the South's infant cattle rais-ing industry. He came here from tending a big Angus herd on a 7,500-acre ranch to look after 200 Aberdeen Angus cattle on the Longleaf plantation farm. Says he feels right at home even if he's no longer on a horse 12 hours a day as was the case on the big spread near Stillwater, Okla.

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Shop Located on Route 213 next to Marletown School
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Questions -- Answers
Q—Why are maps made with north at the top?
A—No scientific principle makes this particular orientation essential and it is merely a con-venient practice based on cen-turies of usage. Most of the Greek and Roman map makers placed east at the top of their maps because it was the direc-tion of the rising sun.
Q—Is the zebu found in the wild state?
A—The zebu exists only in the domesticated state. No closely related fossil ancestor or living wild form has been found. It is probably descended from the banting, the wild ox of Southern Asia.
Q—What was the real name of Harry Houdini?
A—Ehrich Weiss. He took his stage name from Jean Houdin, the great French magician, and later made Houdini his legal name.

No Head for Drink
Fort Worth (P)—Emergency treatment was given one man at the hospital after he fell off a bar stool and cut his head.

Alaskan Defenses—2
(If the cold war with international communism turns hot, America's most advanced base would be a cluster of runways and quonset huts, huddled on the frozen, lonesome reaches of the Yukon river. This, the second of a four-part series, describes the lives of men stationed at this base and the pilots who keep watch across the narrow border between Alaska and Siberia.)
By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Reporter
Galena, Alaska, Feb. 23 (P)—This U. S. airfield must have high priority on the potential war target list of the Russian air and army forces.
Only 350 miles away—a half hour by jet fighter, only two hours by troop carrier plane—lies the tip of Soviet Siberia.
The Soviets know the precise position of the Galena airfield. They should. Russian pilots flew in and out of here throughout much of World War 2, ferrying American made aircraft to Rus-sia in the days when the two nations were allies.
THE RUNWAY, the taxi and parking strip, the control tower, the terrain features of the ap-proaches to the field are on So-viet charts. Russian pilots have slept in these quonset huts.
Virtually no one expects the Russians to seek destruction of such airfields as Galena. They would be too valuable as spring-boards for attack on the con-tinental United States. To seize them by airborne attack would be tempting for Russian strate-gists. To hold or retake them, the United States would have to fly troops in from the south.
How fast or, indeed, whether, such an operation could be con-

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star of his own TV show... and his famous wife, Jayne Meadows, emphatically agrees!

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Knickerbocker is not only less filling—it's better-tasting, too! A real throat-easing delight! So keep plenty of Knickerbocker on hand. You can get it everywhere—in bottles, cans, on draught. Stop for a glass right now!

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No. 3 Round Tub \$3.35
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No. 3 Square Tub \$3.75

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12 Qt. Size Pail . . . 85¢
14 Qt. Size Pail . . . 95¢
14 Qt. No. 614 Hy Pail, \$1.85 ea.

Heavy Corrugated
4 gal. size \$2.69
6 gal. size \$2.95
10 gal. size \$3.39

1 Bushel Galv. Basket \$1.98

Galv. Coal HODS
No. 417 Plain \$1.75
No. 917 with hood \$2.45

Dixie Corr. Galvanized 21 gal. size \$3.79
Biltwell Heavy Galvanized Corrugated 21 gal. size \$4.95
Uncle Sam Extra Heavy 24 gal. size \$12.65

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TWO-TIERED TID-BIT DISH—Ideal for salted nuts, bon bons, etc. \$2.95

RANGE SET—Grease container complete with strainer plus salt and pepper \$2.59

SALT AND PEPPER ALONE Pr. \$1.29

COOKIE JAR—Spun Aluminum \$2.49

BREAD BOX—Roll top, one compartment \$6.95

CHEF SET—consisting of flour, sugar, salt and pepper containers all with sprinkler tops \$2.95

CHROME PITCHER WITH ICE DIP \$2.95

BEVERAGE SET—consisting of light aluminum tumblers in assorted colors with chrome carrier rack \$7.50

WASTE PAPER BASKET—Rich tu-tone aluminum, 10 1/2" high \$3.50

SPICE SET—light aluminum shakers with screw-on black plastic caps and an all aluminum rack \$5.95

MIRRO SPUN BUN WARMER—aluminum with wooden handle \$3.25

MIRRO CAKE CARRIER—positive lock action cover. Ideal for storage as well as carrying \$3.95

CAKE HUMIDOR—West Bend. Spun aluminum. Just wet stone in the cover to keep cake moist. Base of humidior makes ideal serving tray \$3.25

SALAD BOWL—West Bend. Spun aluminum with wooden spoon and fork \$2.50

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News of Our Own Service Folks



BERNARD H. LAPO, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lapo of Woodstock, has been assigned to Intelligence Operations School at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., home of the world's largest aircraft mechanics school. During his assignment at Sheppard, located near Wichita Falls, Tex., he will be working in intelligence operations. Prior to his enlistment in the air force, Airman Lapo graduated from Kingston High School and received his bachelor of arts from Cornell University, Ithaca.



JAMES J. ELLSWORTH, JR., fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ellsworth, Sr., Hasbrouck avenue, Port Ewen, is now at the U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va., awaiting further assignment to a naval unit in the Atlantic area. The station, commanded by Capt. John Harilee, USN, processes approximately 8,000 men a month on their way to and from naval activities all over the world.



DAVID NAGY, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Nagy, of East Kingston, is serving in the navy aboard the USS LST 542 and is participating in a six-week amphibious operation in the Caribbean. His rating is quartermaster, third class. Before enlisting in the navy he attended Kingston High School and was employed by Colonial Construction Company.



AIRMAN 3/C WILLIAM A. ROOSA spent 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Roosa, 19 Howitt place. He joined the service in July immediately after graduation from Kingston High School. Airman Roosa is stationed at Orlando, Fla. He received his basic at Sampson Air Force Base.

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Battery A Adds Three Local Men

Enlistment of three men in Battery A of the 156th Armored Field Artillery, New York National Guard, was announced today by local headquarters.

Heading the list was George A. Celuch, a former 156th lieutenant, who joined Battery A as a sergeant first class. "Sic. Celuch was forced to resign his commission in 1951 due to business conditions. Celuch makes his home at 23 Court street.

Also enlisted were Pvt. John S. Cross and Pvt. Ronald H. Kozlowski. Cross, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, resides in Kyserike, Kozlowski, of 650 Delaware avenue, is the third member of his family to join the organization. One brother, John F. Kozlowski, is a corporal in Battery A and Robert B. Kozlowski is a private first class in the same battery.

Also made known today was the promotion of Theodore E. Hofbauer of 51 Summer street to private E-2.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Caucus on March 1

New Paltz, Feb. 22—It was recently announced that the village caucus will be held March 1 from 3 to 5 p. m. Candidates should be on file 10 days prior to this date. The appointment of three inspectors to serve as board of inspectors at election were to have been picked 20 days prior to the election. Mayor Robert Reid plans to run for mayor again as likewise do trustees Robert Jansen and Marinus Petersen. The vacancy of trustee Kelly Campbell will be filled by appointment. Trustee Campbell has taken a position in Washington, D. C.

To Honor Choir

New Paltz, Feb. 22—The Dutch Reformed Church Junior Choir will be honored at a party and supper following its regular practice this Thursday. The supper will be planned and prepared by John Harrison and served by the ladies of the church. All

regular members of the choir are invited.

Fourth Grade Pupils Present Square Dance

New Paltz, Feb. 22—The fourth grade groups of Mrs. Renee Sachs and Mrs. Frank Hamilton held a square dancing party for the parents recently. The group danced approximately seven dances which they had been taught by Merrill Archard, physical education teacher, and practiced them for about three weeks prior to the event. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria following the dancing. Mrs. Neil Croom and her committee made cup cakes, cookies and punch for the party. Many parents attended the party and everyone thought it was a great success.

Town Board Meets

New Paltz, Feb. 22—All members of the town board were present at the monthly meeting Friday evening in the village

municipal building. Justice Richard Lent gave a report on the different meetings attended in Buffalo. Also attending these meetings were Councilman Fred DuBois and Supervisor Frank Elliott.

Representing the town assessors were Howard Grimm and Fred Osterhout. Of the different meetings attended by members it was discovered that other towns have as difficult, if not more difficult, problems than New Paltz. Justice Lent attended the meeting for justices of the peace Wednesday afternoon. Instructions were given in practical problems.

The meeting that Councilman DuBois attended which interested him greatly, concerned the enforcing of the stop-school bus law. It was brought out that relatively few deaths occur as a result of accidents at bus stops, etc.

He said Gov. Harriman and Jacob Javits spoke at the Wednesday evening banquet. Harriman assured those present that more money would be raised for state aid.

In a letter from Town Historian Kenneth Hasbrouck a request was again made for a tape recorder. Discussion followed on the subject of tape recorders and dictaphones. Upon seeing some of the more modern instruments available today it was decided the more expensive machines would not be adequate for jury use and that it would be impractical to buy them solely for use by the town historian. Justice Lent had just received some literature on the Webco Wire Recorder which according to the information given would pick up all nearby voices through a microphone placed on a table centrally. It is planned to make a test.

Supervisor Frank Elliott read the contract submitted to the board from the village board on the fire protection district. It was tabled.

It was voted to close out the present welfare fund, transferring the sum of \$3,058.83 to the general fund.

A letter was read from the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce explaining the need for a recreational park. The park

committee of the Chamber of Commerce is conducting a public meeting Tuesday evening in the firemen's room of the municipal building. Members of the town board have been urged to

attend. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m.

The board retired to an executive session to take up certain legal matters with Attorney Peter Harp.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 23, 1955

OPERATION CANDOR

The Atomic Energy Commission, not an agency that often talks freely to the American public, turned dramatically candid in its first official estimate of the danger from the radioactive fall-out that would follow a hydrogen bomb blast.

More than a year ago, the Eisenhower administration, deeply impressed with the shocking facts on nuclear weapons then at its command, planned what came to be known as "Operation Candor." The American people were to be told enough of the grim story to shatter their complacency, if any, but not enough to frighten them needlessly.

The thing never came off. Other counsels prevailed, and the administration shifted its attention instead to the admirably conceived proposal for peaceful use of the atom.

Since then, the famous Bikini tests of the H-bomb have been conducted, and the facts today are far more astounding than those which prompted the original idea for "Candor."

The AEC decided to tell this bigger story, primarily as a basic service to Americans, who need to understand the magnitude of the peril, and what elementary steps they might take if suddenly caught in an enemy H-bomb's lethal zone.

When the agency reported that the Bikini tests showed that all life would be endangered within a 7000-square-mile zone, it was presuming that no one within the area would take any protective measures. But it was quick to point out that many simple and yet highly effective things could be done by individuals to ward off the radioactive peril.

Obviously, those in the immediate target area would be annihilated. But for those 100 to 200 miles from the center, the AEC said it often might be enough simply to get down into basements and other underground spaces. There would be some advantage even in being inside one's house on the first floor.

At the outer limits of the lethal zone, about 190 miles downwind from the bomb blast, radioactivity would in fact be so reduced that only 5 to 10 per cent of the people would be seriously affected, and then only if they remained out of doors continuously for the first 36 hours.

While there can be some comfort for us in the knowledge that quite simple steps may help to avert death or permanent injury at some distance from the blast, there can be none at all in knowing that we and the Russians have a weapon which can spray radioactive poisons over a swath almost as big as New Jersey.

The AEC report obviously is an important contribution to public knowledge of the biggest single factor in the world's life today: the colossal destructive power of nuclear weapons.

It should provide a spur to our lagging civil defense programs. But much more, it should provide fresh inspiration for all those world leaders, including President Eisenhower, who believe there must never be a war fought with such weapons, who feel peace and civilization's survival are today synonymous.

A language expert is quoted as saying that in recent years 3,000,000 people in this country have learned to speak a language other than English. A father of a teen-age daughter agrees and wishes that now some one would teach her English.

We wonder who that bachelor is who keeps insisting on naming hurricanes after women.

Two New Orleans disc jockeys played a single record, "Stiggy Boom," for an entire day over the air. Sort of like the fellow who kept hitting himself in the head with a hammer because it felt so good when he stopped.

Headline: "Caterer Replaces K.P. at Air Force Base." If the old army institution of

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
WHAT DO WE BELIEVE

I recently had an experience in Canton, Ohio, which I wish to report. It was a wonderful experience in the First Presbyterian Church. On a cold, snowy night about 1,500 men met for a religious service, men of all religions, principally laymen, for worship on a Monday night. I listened to a male choir sing as beautifully and as inspiringly as I had ever listened to anywhere. What was so exciting was that these men took the night off, not for a social party, not to eat tough chicken and cold peas, or to hear funny stories, but for religious worship.

In the course of the evening, a "Universal Creed" was read. It was a composite of several religious professions and it undoubtedly was a product of an effort to say something that nobody could disagree with. It is rarely possible for men to agree with each other on creeds that are fundamentally different. It is much more beneficial to be controversial and to stimulate controversy. It is the only way to encourage thought.

For instance, "The Universal Creed" opens with this paragraph: "I believe in the universe. I rejoice in its beauty and find reassurances in its order as revealed by scientific research. I try to adjust my life to its laws."

I cannot accept the universe as an article of faith. I do not believe in the universe. I believe in the Creator of the universe. After all, the universe is only a geographical term, a composite of what we know of the planets and stars and the atmosphere in which they move. Were there no Divine Intelligence, no controlling Force, they would bump into each other, burn each other, destroy all that is upon them. One wonders at the amazing balance in nature that keeps all the little fragments of the universe just where they ought to be, and while we have to take much on faith because we still know so little, every addition to our knowledge forces upon us increasing admiration of the Creator.

But it is not scientific research that revealed the truth of the order in the world. Scientific research, for instance, has not advised us what to eat and what is dangerous to eat for thousands of years; it is the accumulation of human experiences going back beyond history that gave us fire and the wheel and most of the fundamental wonders of our civilization. Scientific research is a great achievement of our age, but it is not the whole story of man's development which is replete with miracles far beyond our understanding.

I picked one paragraph, the first, in this particular effort to establish a universal creed only because I do not accept it that we all need to believe uniformly. The human mind functions best when it functions independently, when it reaches out for the truth even when the truth seems to be false; if not false, at any rate dubious. Socrates was given poison to drink and Jesus was crucified. They did not conform.

Efforts to find a spiritual or intellectual common denominator are not unusual. Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain tried to produce conformity and they wrecked a great Empire and a noble civilization; Hitler tried in Germany and brought upon the world a frightful war and upon his country ruin. Stalin tried it in Russia and we are still to see what his version of conformity means. It is preferable to have differences of view, differences in an orderly fashion. I once was engaged in a discussion with men who professionally should have been scholars. We were discussing the differences between Christianity and Marxism. They had no sure familiarity with either except by name. They knew the words Christianity and Marxism, but the areas of conflict between these concepts of life were uncertain to them. They did not think in definitions. They accepted the words but ignored the meaning. They knew that they had been born Christians and that they were not Marxists. That was enough.

But it is not enough if they are to be militant for what they believe to be true. Conformity deadens the mind; controversy sharpens the mind. Too many influences are at work these days to make us all alike in our thinking and beliefs—like as a string of frankfurters. Such conformity and unity are unnecessary. (Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

DEATH RATE IN WOMEN AND IN MEN.
"Birth and death rates for males have always been higher than for females." This is a generally recognized fact. I remember many years ago a professor of obstetrics stating that he had made a study with a mathematician that more boys than girls would be delivered, whereas the mathematician had thought that there would be the same number of both sexes. From long years of practice, the obstetrician knew that there would be about 104 or 105 boys born to every 100 girls.

One would think that the death rate in men and women, living in the same society, the same types of homes and environment, would be about the same but this has not proved to be the case. For example, the death rate for white men between the ages of 45 and 54 was 10 per cent higher in 1920 than it was for women (1,200 deaths per 100,000 population in men and 1,090 in women). But what do we find in 1950? The death rate for men in this age group is now 78 per cent higher than in women (980 per 100,000 population among men and just 550 for women).

What factors have contributed to this trend? In an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association we read that the death rate for men in this age group between the periods of 1921 to 1926 and 1942 to 1947 from kidney and heart disease increased 35 per cent whereas in women it decreased 27 per cent. A similar trend was noted regarding deaths from peptic ulcer. These diseases are commonly associated with excessive nervous tension. The death rate from lung cancer (always greater in men than in women) has increased much faster for men than for women in the last quarter century.

What is thought to be the cause for this higher masculine death rate? The proportion of women employed outside the home has steadily increased so that we cannot say that occupation is entirely to blame but on the other hand, the attitude of women toward their work as compared with that of men may be a factor. Women have a tendency to escape the consequences of worry by talking more about it and by crying whereas a man keeps these emotions bottled up. More and more men are doing work by machinery that formerly required great muscular effort. This increase in light work may have a bad effect on the masculine body.

The relatively higher death rates from venereal disease, alcoholism, homicide and accidents in men may be due to their greater aggressiveness and lack of caution. It is further suggested that women visit their physician earlier in the course of an illness and follow his instructions better than men. Better obstetric care in recent years has also reduced the death rate among women. It is felt that the time has come to try to find the reasons for the increased death rate among men in their most productive years and to try to take steps to cut it down.

The Male Climacteric

Not all of us realize that change of life occurs in the male as well as the female. Send for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "The Male Climacteric" enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing. The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

K.P. should be eliminated what will it do to all those fellows who get rich writing about their army experiences after they are discharged?

There's a Solution to All Puzzles, Chinese Included



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
Washington—(NEA)—The price tag on President Eisenhower's new health program is now estimated at over \$70 million. This is for the first year's operation only, in getting the new programs started. No government official has yet made estimates on what the costs would be in later years, after the programs are in full operation.

The President's special message to Congress spelled out his new health plans in more detail than his state of the union and budget message. But there are still great gaps that need to be filled in before Congress, the state governments who will receive matching grants under some programs, the doctors and their patients who will benefit, can know what to expect.

A health reinsurance plan which President Eisenhower proposed last year and which Congress turned down will be resubmitted as a \$100 million authorization, with a requested \$25 million for the first year's operation.

THE PROGRAM IS BASICALLY the same as last year. It is intended to encourage private insurance companies to develop new health insurance policies with reduced premiums. This is the Republican administration's counter-proposal to the Democratic proposals for compulsory federal health insurance. Under the GOP plan, the government would insure the insurance companies against possible losses in bringing private health insurance policies to rural areas and to older people not now covered by the regular insurance

companies. Also, there would be reinsurance for new types of policies covering long illnesses. The new program to provide medical care for the needy aged, dependent children, the blind and the permanently disabled is estimated to cost \$20 million the first year.

President Eisenhower covered this in only two paragraphs in his special message, but it is a complicated thing. Improved grants-in-aid for mothers and crippled children. Five-year grants to the states for vocational training in practical nursing. Specialized training for Public Health Service officers, graduate nurses and mental disease specialists. Increased benefits for PHS officers. Consolidation of state public health programs to bring them under one grant.

A four-point program to promote mental health care. Stepped up research on air pollution. Strengthening and renewal of the water pollution act which expires June 30, 1956. Continued support for World Health Organization.

\$16 million the first year. With the exception of a \$3 million request for grants-in-aid to the states to combat juvenile delinquency, mentioned in the budget message, there is no other breakdown.

THE OTHER PROGRAMS TO BE proposed in specific legislation to be submitted later by the administration will cover these fields:

Improved grants-in-aid for mothers and crippled children. Five-year grants to the states for vocational training in practical nursing. Specialized training for Public Health Service officers, graduate nurses and mental disease specialists. Increased benefits for PHS officers. Consolidation of state public health programs to bring them under one grant.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Second - Lieutenant Dandridge M. Malone recently won an "award" named after the late Robert P. Patterson, a renegade Republican federal judge who threw in with the Roosevelt cabal in the Pentagon during the war. The trophies were an army .45, \$250 in money and a certificate. General Matt Ridgway, the chief of staff, congratulated Malone and Robert T. Stevens, the secretary, presented the prizes.

It was initiated by Julius Ochs Adler, general manager of the New York Times and a politician of the partisan persuasion to which Patterson switched without due notice to those who had trusted him as a Republican serving his country but not the Roosevelt machine.

Patterson had a respectable combat record in the first war which he nullified by his complicity in skullduggery at the Pentagon, starting under Henry L. Stimson, who was planted as secretary of war by Felix Frankfurter for his own purposes which never are publicly disclosed. He became secretary in 1945 and served until July, 1947. He was killed in an airplane wreck in January, 1952.

In the Pentagon, Patterson had for his press agent or, in his own pretentious term, policy consultant, horsetracker Herbert Swope, whose principal claim to fame, reiterated down to this day, was his hitch as executive editor of the New York World which croaked 24 years ago.

Another of his colleagues was Lucius Clay, commander of the American army of occupation during the debacle of looting and other indecency which profaned the American colors as they never were fouled before. Adlai Stevenson was another.

They were an impudent gang and those who live on still are. Swope had the supreme gall to set himself up not long ago as an arbiter of nobility in decorating Egbert Murrow, the political pleader for Robert Oppenheimer, for valuable services, doubtless to "humanity" or "brotherhood," at Freedom House. This is the boiler room of a whole apparatus of sociopolitical pressure groups, founded in honor of an appropriate hero, the late Willie Patterson was a founding father of this hive which, in seasons past, has denoted its patriotic and ethical standards by adorning Dean Acheson, the patron of Alger Hiss.

Some Americans are intimidated by the very audacity of

Today in Washington

Under Rule of Demagoguery U. S. Treasury Could Cut Income 8 1/2 Billions

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 23—There's an even more penetrating way to "share the wealth," as the late Huey Long phrased it, than the Democratic Party leaders have thought of with their \$20 cut in taxes for everybody. It's equally logical and it could mean an even bigger potential in vote getting.

There are about 55,000,000 citizens with incomes under \$5,000 a year. This is a sizeable number of voters and enough to win an election if they vote solely on selfish grounds.

A scheme could be devised to free this entire group from the payment of any federal taxes whatsoever. It would cost the Treasury of the United States \$8.5 billion. But if demagoguery is to be the rule, then there's a simple way to make it up—just increase the taxes on the persons with incomes of \$25,000 a year or more. They're paying \$8.7 billion a year already. The addition of \$8.5 billion in tax payments would, of course, virtually confiscate the incomes of the most thrifty and the most successful citizens. Confiscation, however, is the eventual goal of the Socialists, and the Democratic Party is rapidly becoming the Socialist Party in America anyway.

It so happens that there are about 800,000 taxpayers in this country whose incomes are \$25,000 a year or over. They pay more in total taxes than do the 55,000,000 who have incomes under \$5,000 a year. They are carrying the heaviest tax burden already.

If the "share the wealth" doctrine is to become dominant, it would mean the eventual destruction of incentive and a consequent drop in the incomes of all persons now earning incomes over \$5,000 a year. The goal of communism—as well as of its twin brother, socialism—is to do away with the managerial class so as to weaken its spirit as to cause the whole private-enterprise system to collapse.

Union labor, which has thrived under the system of risk capital, would not be able to get the increases in wages or pension benefits now enjoyed if the management class in America were wiped out as it has been in Soviet Russia or in countries where state capitalism is in vogue.

It is a paradox that the labor-union leaders in America have lined themselves up politically with the Democratic party, whose latest program confirms a suspicion that the party is bent on impairing the very economic system that has benefited labor so widely. But the rank and file of the workers do not have much to say about the political maneuvers of the labor bosses. Their dues, which are supposed to be used for union benefits, are applied to pay big salaries to executives of the unions who spend a large part of their time in political activities.

Also, by the use of the com-

pulsory unionization law, the union bosses hold the power of economic life or death over the worker and, unless he goes along with the political-campaign programs, even though they lead to socialistic ends, the ordinary union member can lose his job as a punishment for failing to conform.

The Democratic party in the last election said through its leaders that it would support the President and promised also to favor policies of fiscal soundness. But the Democratic-controlled Congress has been here less than two months, and it is becoming crystal clear that such campaign pledges have already been abandoned.

A pattern of strategy is emerging. The Democratic leaders favor more and more spending—more billions for all kinds of socialistic adventures, including a program of government-owned electric-light-and-power projects. They also favor more and more exemptions from taxation for the maximum number of voters. Both approaches, while contradictory from any standpoint of fiscal soundness, mean a budget unbalanced by a wide margin. Then the Democratic party spokesmen will claim that the Eisenhower administration has failed to balance the budget as promised in 1952.

It is beginning to look as if the 1954 election was very costly to the American people because it was influenced by the most deceptive piece of campaigning that the country has ever witnessed. The Democratic argument was that a depression was coming and that the number of unemployed would increase. It turns out now that the mild recession was short-lived and that business is booming because, in making 1955 plans, business men have had confidence in the fiscal policies of the Eisenhower administration. They expanded facilities after making a remarkable adjustment to the post-Korean war shrinkages in government spending.

If, however, the budget is to be heavily unbalanced and the Democratic party in Congress which never balanced a budget, in 20 years—is to continue in power after the next election, the country will experience a real inflation. That would come from a rapid increase in the cost of living and a severe drop in the purchasing power of the dollar. That threat apparently has no terrors for the Democrats, who are out to win in 1956 by what a representative Daniel Reed of New York, a veteran member of Congress, describes as a scheme for buying the electorate. It remains to be seen whether the electorate can be bought by a \$20 tax cut per voter, and whether socialism, as offered by the Democratic party leadership, is going to be accepted in preference to a sound dollar and a system of private enterprise. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

hower while Clay was his deputy.

Furthermore, Bob Jackson, the cheap stooge who left the Supreme Court to take part in a kangaroo court in Nuremberg, testified that if this body of solemn lynchers had had adequate information of Russia's guilt, "we would not have consented to the charge against the Nazis." But did Jackson then crusade to atone for the crime in the Pentagon? He did not, he kept a still tongue in his face.

Bissell admitted that he was conscious of "great possibilities of an embargo" to win, "we would not have consented to the charge against the Nazis." But did Jackson then crusade to atone for the crime in the Pentagon? He did not, he kept a still tongue in his face.

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Another time, Patterson said a man who was 49 per cent loyal to Russia but 51 per cent loyal to the United States was a patriot in his view. He said all he knew about the notorious New York Communist military force in Spain called the Abraham Lincoln Brigade was that they were good fighters.

Lieut. Malone can have proof of this for the asking and he need only go to the files to learn that the same Patterson testified for Alger Hiss.

If he still wants that trash and the pieces of silver after that, the poor kid will have only a secondary blame. After all, Ike knows all this, too. These people are his pals.

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So They Say..

If peace doesn't come, there will be no world left. You are listening to one who knows what he is talking about.

—Former President Truman.

As a market for our exports, Latin America is as important to us as all of Europe, and more important than Asia, Africa and Oceania combined.

—Dr. Milton Eisenhower, presidential adviser on Latin-American affairs.

Nobody contemplates the use of ground troops there (China mainland) at any foreseeable time. I don't know any responsible person who has advocated it.

Sen. Walter George, chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Detectives Probe

made out these money orders. He added that they had been purchased by a John Di Tommaso, alias Johnny Ditto, who also is under charges in the robbery case.

McCabe said it had been learned that Yamin checked into a Baltimore Hotel on Feb. 11, a few hours before the money orders were bought.

Also questioned in Baltimore, McCabe said, was Thomas Auchincloss, 42, of North Beach, Md. He said Auchincloss, paroled in 1953 after serving 1½ years for abortion, was a business associate of Yamin's.

POLICE, WHO KILLED RO-

bles in a 90-minute gun battle Sunday after he had eluded them for three days, have sent out a nine-state alarm for his alleged partner, identified only as "Blackie." He was described as about 45 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds and having a flattened nose and bushy eyebrows.

The district attorney said Mrs. Aronowitz had described the man from seeing him with Robles when the two came to her home looking for Aronowitz who happened to be out at the time. She said the pair claimed they were detectives.

Aronowitz, 40, an ex-convict, was killed by two bullets shot through his head. His body was left in his car parked in front of a Brooklyn casket firm.



ELECTROL 20-YEAR CLUB DINES—At the annual dinner of the 20-Year Club of Electrol Incorporated, held Saturday in the Governor Clinton Hotel, three members were added to the rolls, Thomas Hoffman of inspection department, George King of the milling department, and Joseph A. Brooks, treasurer of the firm at 85 Grand street, which employs 378

men and women making aircraft parts. Principals at the party, attended by 20, were (l-r) Thomas Hoffman, Joseph Tomaszewski, retiring president of the club; Mrs. Lillian Wemmer, new president; President B. N. Ashton of Electrol Incorporated, and Treasurer Brooks. King was unable to attend.



25-YEAR WORKERS HONORED—Francis H. Law, right, central office chief at the local American Telephone and Telegraph Co. office, presents service emblems to Charles W. Brevort, left, and Joseph C. Gallagher, honoring

their 25th year of service with the local concern. The awards were presented during a dinner Tuesday night at the Bowers Dugout. About 30 co-workers and guests were in attendance. (Freeman photo)

New Tax . . .

staff the factual information upon which the new rates are based and the method of computing them. The state board would like to make a statewide study of local real property assessments every five years.

The board said such periodic surveys would be needed to keep state equalization rates up to date.

The proposal and four others dealing with equalization were contained in bills introduced in the Legislature at the request of the board. Walter J. Mahoney, Republican majority leader of the Senate, and GOP Assemblyman Edmund R. Lupton of Suffolk county filed the measures.

THE BOARD SAID the periodic studies would be similar to last year's statewide survey, which resulted in promulgation of new equalization rates for every unit of local government. Equalization rates represent a ratio between the state's valuation of real property in a given area and the valuation put on it by local assessors.

The board said its bill for property assessment surveys had been endorsed by spokesmen for the State Assn. of Towns, the County Officers Assn., the State Conference of Mayors and the State Assessors Assn.

Under the bill, results of a new survey would be averaged with those of the preceding survey in order to determine rate changes. But if average market values shown in a new survey did not appear reasonable, the state would be empowered to use a statewide standard in establishing equalization rates.

THE OTHER legislation sought by the board would:

1. Provide that, when county taxes are reapportioned under state equalization rates, localities that owe money to other communities in the county would have five years to pay.

2. Permit appeals from such apportionments to be settled by agreement among all the localities in a county, without state approval.

3. Require county clerks to furnish information on real property sales to local assessors, county equalization boards and the State Equalization Board.

4. Establish a uniform pattern of dates for assessment and budgeting in cities, towns and villages, according to the dates of their fiscal years.

Byrd Calls . . .

lions of this devoted to a 40,000 mile network of interstate highways. The other six billions plus in federal funds would go for work on roads connecting major cities, on farm-to-market roads, urban streets and highways on federal lands.

To finance the federal slice of the interstate highway cost, Eisenhower proposed establishment of a new federal highway corporation to issue 30-year bonds. These bonds would not be charged against the national debt. They would be paid off from federal gasoline and diesel fuel tax revenues.

Byrd, who has supported most Eisenhower administration proposals, said he objects to what he called the "pump priming" aspects of the project, as well as to efforts to finance it outside the national debt structure.

"This program is inflationary at a time when the economy is booming," he said. "The administration is proposing deficit spending and I don't know why." Byrd said the "pork barrel" aspects of the proposal lie in the fact that populous states would get windfall payments from the federal government for toll roads which they had already built and could spend this money for things other than the super-highway system. He said 27 states would get such payments.

Gore said the Case measure would leave Congress with no control over the highway program for the next 30 years. He complained that the five-member board of directors of the proposed corporation would not be subject to Senate confirmation.

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Porterhouse, Sirloin, Cube STEAK lb. 69¢	BONELESS STEW BEEF lb. 59¢	PINK SALMON 1-lb. can 59¢	APPLES MacIntosh 3 29¢
MIXED CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 49¢	Kraft Dinner box 2 for 29¢	Evap. Milk 4-49¢ 8 for 95¢	Ready-to-Eat Fish lb. 79¢
ANOTHER SUPPLY ROSCOE PACK CO. LONG BOLOGNA 3 lb. 98¢	Smoked BUTTS lb. 69¢	VEAL CHOPS lb. 59¢	CAPPY'S BEST COFFEE lb. 98¢

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Elegance
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All the skill and resources of the House of Rare Whiskies make Schenley Reserve the best-tasting whiskey in ages.

\$4.50 4/5 qt. \$2.83 pint. \$5.55 full qt.

Bourbon elegance! Schenley 12 Years Old, naturally expensive. \$12.95 4/5 qt. ... and Schenley Champion 8 Years Old. \$6.17 4/5 qt.

Straight Bourbon Whiskies, 86 Proof.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

This Bid Takes
Real Ingenuity

NORTH (D) 23			
♠ 532			
♥ KJ73			
♦ KQJ2			
♣ AJ			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q1097		♠ 84	
♥ A9		♥ 108652	
♦ 85		♦ 9764	
♣ Q10753		♣ K6	
SOUTH			
♠ AKJ6			
♥ Q4			
♦ A103			
♣ 9842			
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	3N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 5			

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Today's hand is very difficult to bid "by the book." North shouldn't open with one no-trump with only 15 points in high cards, for such a bid shows 16 to 18 points. The normal bid of one heart is met by a normal response of one spade. So far so good.

At his second turn, North is reluctant to make the minimum bid of one no-trump. When possible, this rebid should be made on hands of 12 to 14 points; and a player who has 15 points or more in high cards should prefer a different rebid if he has a convenient one available. In this case, the rebid of two diamonds was reasonable enough.

What should South do next? Surely he must show a sign of real life with 14 points opposite an opening bid. A rebid of two no-trump is a slight underbid, a raise to three diamonds is a

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gross underbid, and a jump to three no-trump shows a club stopper that South doesn't really have.

When the hand was actually played, South made the jump to three no-trump anyway. He knew that he had no club stopper, but he hoped that the opponents wouldn't lead clubs or that North would have a little help in order to stop the suit properly.

West opened the five of clubs, and South had to think carefully in order to make his contract. The "normal" play is to hold up by playing dummy's jack of clubs. East then wins with the king of clubs and returns the suit, knocking out dummy's ace. West gets the lead with the ace of hearts (or the queen of spades) in time to set the contract with the rest of the clubs.

South saw that the clubs were no threat unless West had led from a five-card suit. If West held K-Q-10-x-x he would have led the king instead of a small club. Hence if the clubs were divided 5-2, East surely had at least one honor in the suit.

Acting on this reasonable assumption, South won the first trick with dummy's ace of clubs. He then knocked out the ace of hearts at once. The club suit was now blocked, just as South had expected. East had to win the next trick with the king of clubs and had to give up the lead to declarer.

Even if East had dropped the king of clubs on the first trick, West could have taken only two clubs. South's nine of clubs would then act as a second stopper in the suit.

Snowbound Mice

Concord, N. H. (AP)—Wanted: Cat with attached snowplow. New Hampshire's mouse damage to orchards drew a letter from a "Mrs. W." at Dayton, Ohio. "I tried everything and finally wished I had a cat. Next morning . . . one was on the back porch. He soon got rid of them plus the neighborhood ones too." The state Fish and Game Department appreciates the thought behind the letter. But, it points out, orchard damage is usually caused by mice which "work" under some two feet of snow.

TAKE A MINUTE and turn to today's CLASSIFIED SECTION—You'll be amazed at the unusual bargains you get including February End-of-Month Mark-downs.

Stone Ridge

Stone Ridge, Feb. 22 — The American Legion Auxiliary of the Town of Marbletown Post No. 1512 held its regular monthly meeting in the post home in High Falls Thursday evening with the vice president, Mrs. Ernest Jansen, presiding. The president, Mrs. Robert Christiana, was unable to be present

due to the illness of her husband. Plans were made for a covered-dish supper at the March meeting in honor of the birthday of the Legion. Mrs. Amos Stokes was appointed chairman of arrangements to be assisted by Mrs. William Bryant and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman. The poppy poster contest is to be started in the local schools soon. Plans for the sale of poppies in May are being made. This sale brings in money which is used for rehabilitation and welfare work. Much of the rehab work now is in the Albany Veterans' Hospital. Plans for Easter work was discussed. Anyone having new Easter cards is asked to donate them to the auxiliary to send patients in the Albany Hospital. Birthday parties are held in the hospital each month and the auxiliary is sending \$8 this month to help with such a party. Anyone having coupons from food packages is asked to give

them to members of the auxiliary. These coupons are turned into money which is used to run the Women's Infirmary at Tupper Lake. The auxiliary is assisting the Legion in selling tickets for its dance March 19 at the Social Relief Home in Cottekill. Following the business meeting refreshments were served and a social hour followed with the Legion.

The hummingbird can fly backward as well as forward.

CYO Oratorical Contest Sunday

Ulster County Division, Catholic Youth Organization will hold its annual oratorical contest Sunday afternoon, February 27 at 2 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus auditorium. The moderator will be the Rev. Paul Hirschauer and judges will be City Judge Ray-

mond J. Mino, and Attorneys John L. Larkin and Charles Gaffney.

Contest winner will be eligible for competition in the archdiocesan contest to be held in New York March 8.

The public is invited to attend.

The Pyramids of Egypt comprise the only one of the seven wonders of the ancient world still intact.



How much did your last battery cost...\$20? \$30?

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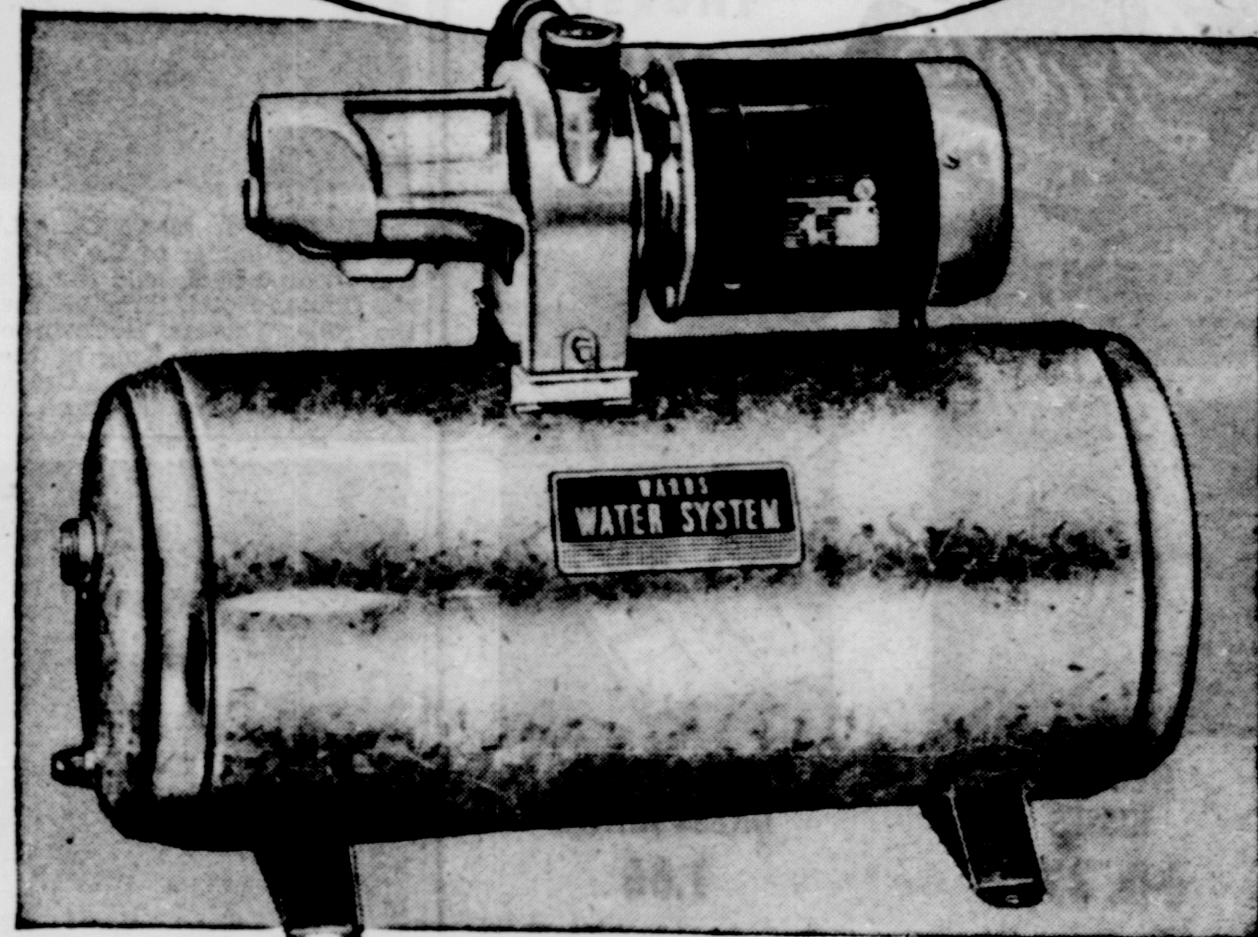
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FIT MOST CARS. INSTALLED FREE.
PHONE, WRITE FOR WARD'S FREE BATTERY FOLDER



Jet Pump Priced Low

SELF-PRIMING—FOR SHALLOW WELLS

1/2 HP Motor **97.50** 12-gal. Storage Tank

Now available at Wards—a new, low-priced jet-type water system that gives the service and capacity of others selling for much more. The pump retains its prime automatically after the first priming, even if power fails. You're assured of having the water you want the very instant you

want it. Supplies 300 to 500 G.P.H. at depths to 25 feet. Install it over the well, or as far as 100 feet away. Compact, efficient, easy to install. Complete with pressure switch, air charger, storage tank, and 1" all brass foot valve. Come in today, or mail coupon for additional information.

\$10 DOWN ON TERMS

No need to wait till you have all the money to pay for your new Jet Pump. Buy now and pay only \$10 down on Wards Monthly Terms.

INSTALLATION

Install the pump easily yourself—full instructions are included. Or, if you prefer, take advantage of Wards expert installation service.

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Wards Trail Blazer is a fully-warranted Tire that delivers more safety and mileage than you'd expect at this low price. Completely dependable—made of the same top-quality material used in Wards first-line Deluxe Tires. Tire installed free—buy a set, save even more.

*Plus Excise Tax and old tire in exchange

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Delivers a set
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Store Hours 9 to 5 Daily — 9 to 9 Fridays

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Reg. 109.95 **99.88** 2 Mattresses
2 Link Springs

- 30-in. high—a safe height for the youngsters—no ladder needed to reach top bunk. Easier for Mother to make up, too.
- Roll apart at night to make two adult-size twin beds—Roll together during the day to leave plenty of play-space.
- Cross Supported Link Springs give box spring comfort—combine with 126-coil Innerspring Mattresses for bedtime luxury.

A practical, economical way to furnish the children's room—and at savings to you when you buy at Wards. Authentic colonial styling—all hardwood construction with warm maple finish. Place beds side by side or at corner angles for attractive room arrangements.

ASK ABOUT WARD'S MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

DON'T READ THE FREE-MAN CLASSIFIED SECTION—unless you can stand the shock of unusual bargains! . . . there are more than you think in today's CLASSIFIED columns.

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Daily 10:00	Daily 7:00
Daily 11:45	Sun. only 8:15

*Via section of Thruway

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Daily 12:10	Daily 12:15
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Daily 8:00	Daily 5:45
Daily 9:00	Daily 7:10
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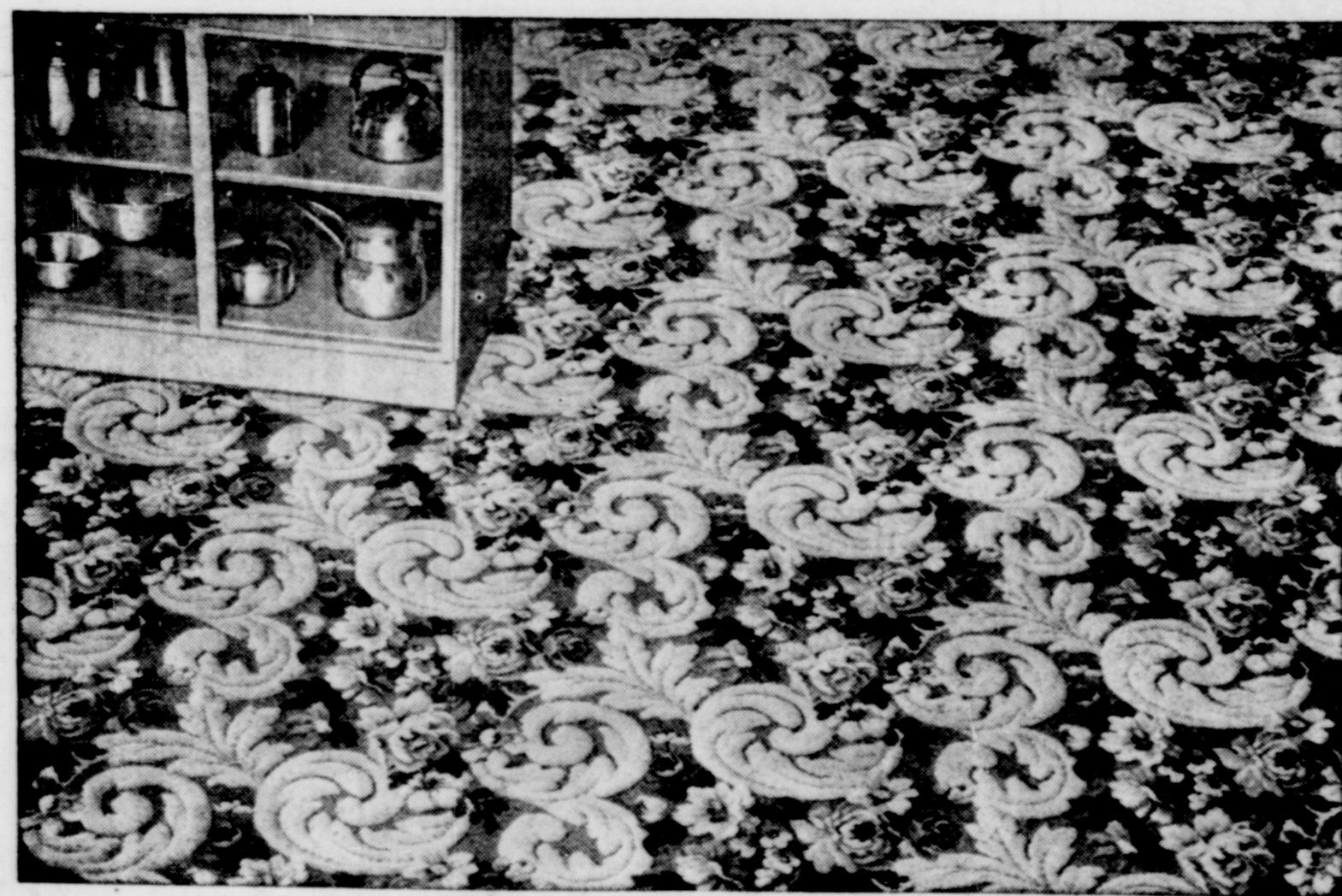
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Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Loans also made by mail

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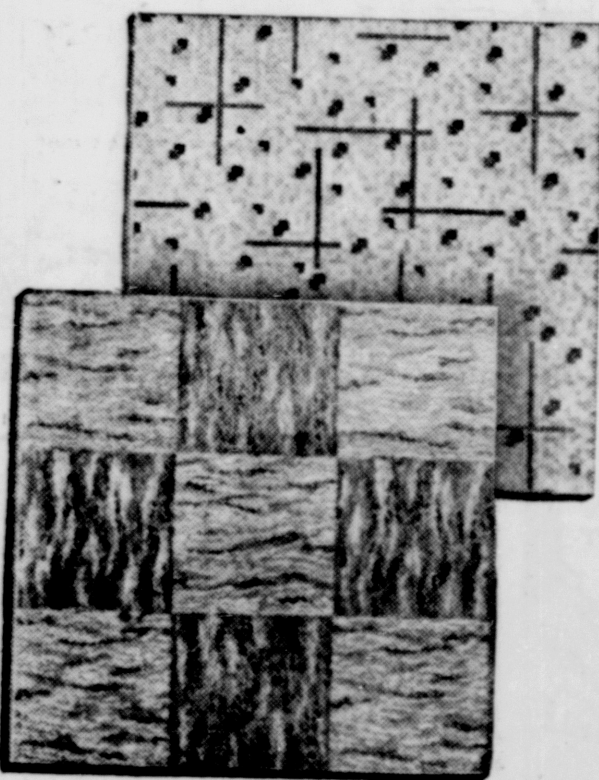
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9 & 12 ft. widths **67c** Square yard

Heavyweight—same quality as our 85c Wardoleum—at a come-in-a-hurry saving. Proof again that Wards welcome every opportunity to give you greatest possible value at lowest possible price. At this sale price—you can cover a big 9x12 foot floor for only \$8.04. You'll like the smooth, satiny long-wearing surface—heavy tough enamels are baked on a strong felt-base. Choose from wonderful new patterns—smart spatter tiles, decorative reverse block designs and very attractive florals. Come early for best choice.

10% DOWN ON MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Think It Through

By EDWARD F. HUTTON

Uncle Sam is getting out of the synthetic rubber business with a nice bunch of cash. When the Japs grabbed the natural rubber plantations in the Far East in 1942, Uncle Sam put up the dough to build 27 plants so we could continue to roll on wheels.



Mr. Hutton

Looks to me like a "good deal" in more ways than one! From now on, these plants in the hands of Free Enterprise, will be paying income taxes to Uncle Sam, plus State and local property taxes. And the workers now employed will continue to have jobs.

Up to now, synthetic rubber has been a Government monopoly. Under the management of Free Enterprise, where these plants will all be competing with each other, the advances in science, technology and new and improved rubber products are going to be something to watch.

Yet I suppose we'll hear a lot of gripes from Socialistic politicians as they watch another of their costly empires vanish. However, neighbor, it was no "give-away"!

Friday night at the clubhouse in Lake Hill the following directors were elected: Harvey Ostrander, one year; Ord Morrell, one year; Oscar Lettel, one year; David Morrison, two years; Lauren Peters, two years; Harmon Fisher, three years; Schuyler Schultz, three years.

David Morrison, president of the club, named the following committee to meet with the board of directors on February 27 at 2 p. m. at the clubhouse to remedy differences in the by-laws: Otto Sonnenberg, Ian Vance, Barney Howland, Peter Davies, Merlin Wilber, Charles Timpon and Donald Adams.

The club has received its certificate of membership from the Ulster County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs. Harmon Fischer and David Morrison attended the Federation meeting in Saugerties a week ago last Thursday.

The moose head and the elk head at the club were presented by George Eichler.

Woodstock, Feb. 22—Alexander Semmler will leave for New York on March 1 for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maust will leave on March 1 for St. Augustine, Fla.

Among the Woodstockers attending the Magistrates Association

Dinner at Rosendale on March 1 will be Justice of the Peace and Mrs. George J. Braendly, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hutton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Case. This will be the first annual dinner of the association of which Mr. Braendly is a charter member.

H. A. Schimmerling, Woodstock composer, will direct an opera training group in an evening of operatic ensembles at the Chatham Square Music School on Friday at 8:30 p. m. in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Montgomery will celebrate their 28th wedding anniversary February 25.

Lutheran Service

Woodstock, Feb. 22—On Friday afternoon, at 2:30 p. m., there will be a Union Service at the Lutheran Church in this village, with the Woodstock Methodist Reformed Churches participating.

Legion Post to Meet

Woodstock, Feb. 22—The Woodstock Post, No. 1026, American Legion, will meet at the Legion Hall Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Nursing Committee

Woodstock, Feb. 22—The Woodstock Public Health Nursing Committee will meet at the Health Center, Thursday, at 1:45 p. m.

Exhibition Scheduled

Woodstock, Feb. 22—The final exhibition of paintings for the winter season at the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen will open February 26. Pictures must be brought in on Thursday between the hours of 1:30 and 5 p. m.

Leibhardt

Leibhardt, Feb. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lycka of Port Jervis spent Sunday to Monday morning with his mother Mrs. Lena Lycka. They also visited the latter's sister Mrs. Anna Kokan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shepparth of New York spent the weekend with her sister Miss Clara Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray of Wallkill spent Sunday with their niece Mrs. E. B. Markle.

Neil Hornbeck is a patient at Kingston Hospital where he underwent an operation.

Miss Clara Frank and sister Elizabeth spent Saturday afternoon at the Markle home.

Floyd Brown of Samsonville was a caller Monday in lower Leibhardt.

Retirement Is Partial

Lancaster, Pa. (AP)—Dr. John J. Mentzer, 93, has retired from his medical practice but didn't get all the way to the sidelines. He has been reelected to his 61st

term as director of the Farmers National Bank. He has been chairman of the board since 1948, served as president of the bank for 42 years before retiring in 1949 from that post.

OUR INSTALLMENT SHARES

(at 3½% Interest)

is your passbook to better things!



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\$2536.⁸⁸ puts it in your driveway!

Initial delivered price of the 2-door, 6-passenger Buick SPECIAL Sedan, Model 48, illustrated. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities. Even the factory-installed extras you may want are bargains, such as: Heater & Defroster . . . \$81.70; Radio & Antenna . . . \$92.50.

CHANCES are, you'll be way over if you guess at the local delivered price of a 1955 Buick. Most people are.

And that's easy to understand when you look at a Buick. It's big, broad, roomy—powered for thrilling action. In prestige alone, it would seem to carry a high price tag.

But when you check into things, you discover this surprising fact: Buick is in the nation's top three when it comes to sales volume—and when it comes to low prices that make such huge popularity possible.

The price we show here is one proof of that. And an even bigger one is the soaring success of the 1955 Buick—hottest car in all Buick sales history.

So why miss out on Buick style and power and room and ride when you can have it all if you can afford any new car?

Why do yourself out of the fun and pride and deep satisfaction of bossing a big and brawny beauty like the one pictured here, when the dollars you pay for this Buick buy you so much more sheer automobile?

And why pay extra for things like direction signals, oil-bath air cleaner, full-flow oil filter, automatic lighting in the glove compartment—when such things, and more, are yours in every new Buick as standard equipment at no extra cost?

Drop in for a visit this week and start checking things.

We believe that when you look into this great car—when you see what you get for the low price you pay—and when you discover what happens when you nudge that gas pedal—you'll say it's gospel that Buick's the thrill and the buy of the year, hands down.

Thrill of the year is Buick

—MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK—See the Buick-Berle Show Alternate Tuesday Evenings—WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM—

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



SIDE GLANCES



"Well, if Susie's mother is almost ready to let her use lipstick, just tell her your mother almost gave you permission too!"

CARNIVAL

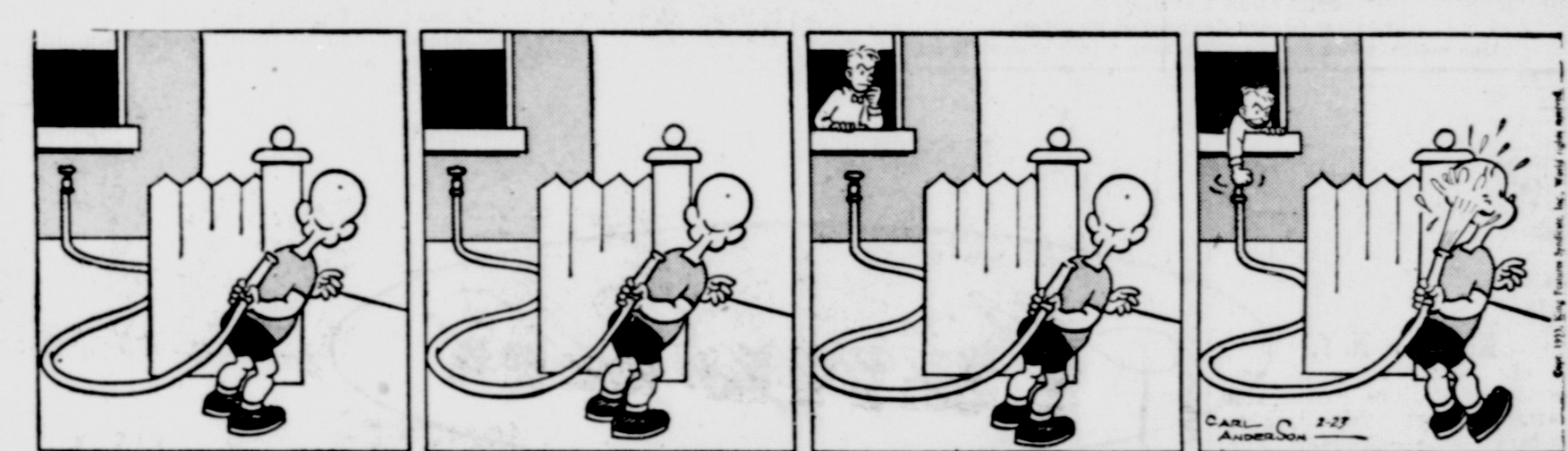


"It just won't start when it's cold—not even when I pour hot water on the motor!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY



L'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



BARBS

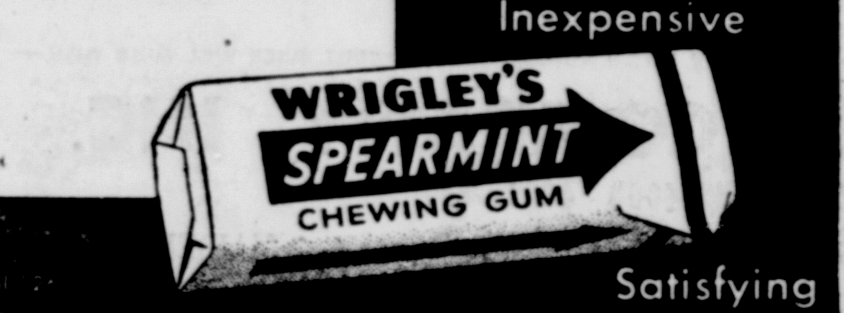
BY HAL COCHRAN
People who have the things we want never seem to appreciate them like we know we would.

From TV and radio we learn how many popular songs are murdered without being killed.

A pig ate a wallet of an Indiana farmer that had \$50 in it.

MY MONEY
Watch out for a jump in the price of pork.

Enjoy Clean, Wholesome Refreshment



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Who can remember when the boy who had a 15-cent Barlow knife with one blade and a buck-horn handle was regarded as belonging to the privileged class?

An up-and-coming business man tried to read Shakespeare. After struggling with a page for an hour he submitted it to his secretary, with the anxious question:

Business Man—What do you make of that?

Secretary—Not a blamed thing.

Business Man—Thank God! I thought I was going mad!

Teacher—Johnny, spell "weather."

Pupil—W-e-a-t-h-e-r.

The teacher listened, grimaced and then commented:

Teacher—Well, that's the worst spell of weather we've had in a long time.

The prospective student at the Veterans Administration office was filling out one of the many forms. In the blank headed "Age of Father, if Living," he

wrote 107. In the blank headed "Age of Mother, if Living," he wrote 106.

Amused Clerk—Are your parents really that old?

Veteran—No, but they would be, if living.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I really don't believe it, dear—but it does liven up conversation with our guests!"

He actually looked at the fellows they were dancing with.

Judge—Will you tell the court what passed between you and your wife during the quarrel?

Defendant—A flatiron, a rolling pin, six plates and a tea kettle.

Sweet Little Old Lady (cheerfully to small boy who had just fallen while skating)—Upsey-wupsey!

Little boy (disgustedly)—Upsey-wupsey, my eye! I think I've cracked my sacroiliac.

Modena

Modena, Feb. 22—Mrs. Melissa Boyce of Wallkill, teacher in the Modena School, is convalescing from a throat operation and will resume teaching in the local school in the near future.

The annual Week of Dedication will end Sunday in the Protestant churches throughout the nation. Clergymen preached during the first three Sundays in February on the meaning of peace, the United Nations and universal disarmament.

Eber H. Coy is on the committee of members of the Ulster County Supervisors Association in charge of arrangements for the annual banquet of the association, place and time to be announced later.

Mrs. S. L. Bernard and children Sharon Lee and Donald of Poughkeepsie and Miss Glennie M. Wager of Modena visited Mr. and Mrs. Freston J. Paltridge on Friday and Mrs. Ernest Keeping and family at Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delemater of Poughkeepsie visited Mrs. Delemater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck during the past week.

Mrs. C. Raad, Mrs. Tony Baranski of Wallkill, Mrs. Lester A. Wager, Sr., Mrs. Lester A. Wager, Jr., and Kathleen Wager were visitors in New Paltz on Saturday.

The Rev. Frederick Imhoff and daughter Sarah Ann of Saugerties, formerly of Modena, visited friends in this locality recently.

Word has been received here from Mrs. Charles Smith of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Modena, that during the cold weather of the past week thermometers registered 17 degrees above zero. In a few days, however, readings soared to the high 80's.

Cpl. and Mrs. Smith and young son plan to return in the near future.

Fred and Harold Bernard, local contractors and builders, are putting the finishing touches on the new bungalow they have been building for D. Clinton at Ireland Corners.

The WSCS of the Modena Methodist Church will meet Thursday, March 3 at the home of Mrs. Lillian Courter. The present sewing project will be continued and the regular business routine conducted. Opening time of the meeting was not announced.

The Modena Fire Department will meet Thursday, March 3 at the fire house at 8 p. m.

Local members of the Wallkill Parents Club will meet Thursday, March 3 at 8 p. m. at the Wallkill School. Program will probably be a series of discussions on local school operation. The items discussed will be taken from previous meetings.

Mrs. Floyd Paltridge of Wallkill, formerly of Modena, was tendered a stork shower recently by co-hostesses Mrs. Harry Pfaff and Mrs. James Hansen. Receiving invitations but unable to attend from this locality were Mrs. Lillian Courter, Mrs. Hallock Harris and Mrs. Gus Baxter.

Mrs. Fred Bernard has recovered from a recent illness.

Donald Smith who has completed a furlough and reported to Camp Kilmer, N. J., for future assignment, visited relatives here recently.

Mrs. Anna Moran of the Gardiner section is employed at the home of Mrs. Daniel R. Gerow, Southside avenue, New Paltz.

Local members of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association attended the regular meeting in Kingston Tuesday evening of last week. Eldred A. Smith of Modena is vice-president of the association. Local firemen will attend a training school at Clintondale on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guido who purchased the property of Norman Licata in Modena last year have returned to Brooklyn.

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NEW YORK, N. Y. \$2.95
MIAMI, FLA. \$28.05
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. \$59.65
HACKENSACK, N. J. \$2.55
WASHINGTON, D. C. \$8.00

NORTHBOUND

Buses Leave: 12:10 pm 4:20 pm
MONTREAL, QUE. \$7.55
BURLINGTON, VT. \$5.85
BOSTON, MASS. \$6.00
CHICAGO, ILL. \$19.30
DETROIT, MICH. \$14.45

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CODFISH CAKES
PRIORITY TUNAFISH
INSTANT PUDDINGS
ARMOUR'S TREET
WESSON OIL

FREE PARKING

Gorton's Ready-to-Fry can 19¢
Chunk Style can 29¢
Royal Choc. Vanilla Butter Scotch 2 pkg. 15¢
12-oz. can 39¢
Get 3 Fine Nylons for Only \$1.00
We have order forms. pt. 35¢ qt. 67¢

AUNT JEMIMA

Buckwheat Mix 1 1/4 lb. 17¢ 2 1/2 lbs. 33¢
Pancake Mix 1 1/4 lb. 16¢ 2 1/2 lbs. 31¢

BLUE CHEER
2 lg. pkgs. 59¢

Giant Package 69¢
WATCH FOR 10¢ COUPON IN
TOMORROW'S FREEMAN

CRISCO
3 lb. can 85¢
HAS 10¢ CHEER COUPON ON
EACH CAN

make 'em still better with
Fresh Buttermilk QT. 20¢

MRS. FILBERT'S
MARGARINE lb. 29¢

APPIAN WAY
PIZZA PIE MIX
COMPLETE 39¢ pkg.

China Beauty
Chow Mein and Noodles
With Chicken pkg. 59¢ With Mushrooms pkg. 49¢

Quality MEATS

AGAIN BY POPULAR REQUEST: Our Juicy Grain-Fed, Well-Aged Finest Steer

TENDER STEAKS
TASTY PORTERHOUSE lb. 77¢
TASTY SIRLOIN lb. 67¢

Extra Lean Skinless Solid Meat
BONELESS SMOKED HAM WHOLE or EITHER HALF lb. 87¢

Boneless Corned Beef
LEAN SUGAR CURED BRISKET lb. 69¢

STRIP BACON Armour's Star Unsliced Any Size Piece lb. 39¢
PORK SAUSAGE MEAT Pure, Tasty lb. 49¢
LIVERWURST Forst's Formost Smoked lb. 49¢

Birdseye MEAT Pies
Chicken, Turkey or Beef 29¢ each

Swanson TV Dinner
Chicken, Turkey or Pot Roast 79¢ each

TEDDY'S FISH STICKS ... pkg. 39¢

Here's this week's choice for BETTER BUYS in
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH BROCCOLI
Tender Green Large Bunch 29¢

CABBAGE NEW 2 lbs. 15¢

GR'FRUIT Seedless Florida 5 for 33¢

BANANAS 2 lbs. 29¢

POTATOES 5 lbs. 39¢
NEW, CLEAN RED

SHEDD'S PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar 79¢

Corned Beef Armour's Star 12-oz. tin 49¢

Corned Bf. Hash Armour's can 31¢

Deviled Ham Armour's tin 19¢

Wheat Germ KRETSCHMER'S 12-oz. jar 31¢

Pears AIRMAIL HALVES Bartlett No. 2 1/2 can 37¢

Green Beans French Style 2 cans 37¢

Ivory Flakes lg. box 31¢

Oxydol - - lg. box 31¢

Dreft - - lg. box 31¢

Joy Large Bottle 31¢ Economy Bottle 75¢

BRILL'S READY TO HEAT

SPANISH RICE . . . can 21¢

BRILL'S READY TO HEAT

MACARONI DINNER . . . can 21¢

BRILL'S MEAT or MUSHROOM

SPAGHETTI SAUCE . . . can 21¢

POUND BOX

TOWNHOUSE CRACKERS . 35¢

SUNSHINE

FRESH FIG BARS Twin Pack lb. 39¢

WILBERT'S NO-RUB POLISH
FOR ALL FLOORS Pint 38¢ Quart 69¢

WILD BIRD SEED
5 lb. bag 69¢

CAMAY SOAP
1c SALE 4 Reg. cakes 26¢

SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE

HYDROX COOKIES Large Cello 39¢

NABISCO SALTINE

PREMIUM CRACKERS lb. 25¢

NABISCO SWISS CREME

SANDWICH COOKIES . . . pkg. 39¢

PILLSBURY'S

HOT ROLL MIX . . . pkg. 29¢

WHITE ROSE

MINESTRONE 1-lb., 4-oz. can 27¢

STERLING ROCK SALT
FOR ICY PAVEMENT 10 lb. bag 23¢

CAMAY SOAP
2 Bath Cakes 25¢

LAVA SOAP
2 Cakes 21¢

TIDE
Lg. pkg. 31¢ Giant size 75¢

BEARLESS FOSDICK says
Get **WILDROOT**
CREAM-OIL
Charlie!!
WILDROOT
CREAM-OIL
HAIR TO
GROOMS THE
65¢

VEL
Large Box 31¢

KIRKMAN
Soap Flakes
Lg. box 31¢

THE GREAT

BULL MARKETS

Local Death Record

Benson F. Ackerman
Benson Ferris Ackerman, 66, a native of Rosendale, died suddenly Tuesday at Leona, N. J., where he had resided about 30 years. Mr. Ackerman, the son of Margaret V. and the late Sylvan Ackerman, also is survived by his wife, Evona Ackerman; a son, Benson F. Ackerman, Jr.; a sister, Sara Ackerman and three brothers, Sylvan, Wilson and Alfred, all of Rosendale. The funeral will be held Friday at 9:30 a. m. from the Blackley Funeral Home, Ridgefield, N. J. A funeral Mass will be held at St. John's Catholic Church in Leona, N. J., at 10 a. m. Burial will follow in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

Frances Osterhout Coumbes
Mrs. Frances Osterhout Coumbes, 55, of Albany, a former resident of Kingston died at Memorial Hospital in Albany yesterday following a long illness. Mrs. Coumbes is survived by her husband, Chauncey (Ted) Coumbes of Albany; five daughters, Mrs. Roswell Bradford and Mrs. Edward Rowe, both of Kingston, Mrs. Robert Lasher, Miss Helen Coumbes, Miss Doris Coumbes, Joseph, James, George, Chauncey, Jr., and Ernest Coumbes; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Lane, Mrs. Helen Brizee, Ernest Osterhout; half sister of Mrs. Mary Colvin, Mrs. Beulah Rutledge, Mrs. Gladys Sickles; Arthur and Vernon Boughton.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan funeral home, 15 Downs street on Friday at 9 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a High Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

Coumbes—Entered into rest at Albany, Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1955. Frances Osterhout Coumbes, wife of Chauncey (Ted) Coumbes; mother of Mrs. Roswell Bradford, Mrs. Edward Rowe, Mrs. Robert Lasher, Miss Helen Coumbes, Miss Doris Coumbes, Joseph, James, George, Chauncey, Jr., and Ernest Coumbes; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Lane, Mrs. Helen Brizee, Ernest Osterhout; half sister of Mrs. Mary Colvin, Mrs. Beulah Rutledge, Mrs. Gladys Sickles; Arthur and Vernon Boughton. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Friday at 9:00 a. m., and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

FIELDER—In this city, Feb. 21, 1955, Laura Elise Fielder, daughter of the late Judge George B. Fielder and Laura Snedeker. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

HASBROUCK—In this city, Feb. 21, 1955, Charles, husband of Helen (nee Broadhead) Hasbrouck of 151 Abeel street. Funeral services from the home of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Hasbrouck, Old Hurley, N. Y., Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in family plot Old Hurley, N. Y.

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Virus Affects School Attendance

A virus infection, described as "more severe than a cold," has been affecting school attendance in the city and county, it was learned today, and because about a third of the student body has been involved, Immanuel Lutheran parochial school closed this morning until at least Monday.

Dr. D. W. Hargrave, county health commissioner, said today that the infection has been cutting down school attendance in scattered areas of the county and was recently most serious in the Phenicia and Highland areas.

Local grade schools and the high school have been affected to some extent, but none was reported closed today.

About a third of the children of school age at Phenicia were reported stricken with the virus, and it has been serious in the Highland area, Dr. Hargrave said.

Illusion of Health

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP)—You don't have to feel sick to be sick. That was the finding of the University of Michigan medical school in examinations of 500 business executives who got company-paid checkups at University Hospital. Forty-one per cent of the 500 were sick and didn't know it, and 25 per cent of these needed treatment immediately. About 45 per cent of the sick men were found to have stomach disorders, while another 24 per cent were found to have cardiovascular (heart or blood vessel) trouble. Four of the executives who thought they were perfectly healthy were found to have cancer, and one was found to have tuberculosis. Three were diabetic, 12 had gallstones, and 16 peptic ulcers. And a medical school report said: "Significant new disease appeared each year in 13 to 20 per cent of the subjects."

Trustworthy Trusty

Waco, Tex. (AP)—Police sent a trusty from jail shopping downtown. He found a billfold and promptly turned it over to the

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors and the employees of Central Hudson for their kind expressions of sympathy during the recent bereavement of our husband and father, Daniel Ghear.

MRS. DANIEL GHEAR and FAMILY.

—Adv.

Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home

411 Albany Ave.

Telephone 631

New York City Chapel Available

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Monuments from \$175.00

Markers from \$45.00



EXCELSIORS HONOR CHIEF MURPHY—President Henry L. Trice (right) of Excelsior Hose Company No. 4 presents \$100 check to Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy in tribute to his efficient service and devotion to duty extending over a half century. Trice stressed the high regard of the volunteers for the chief, who "has been an inspiration to them, and a guiding force in keeping them well organized." Murphy became a volunteer 51 years ago, was appointed deputy chief engineer in the paid fire department in 1908, was designated as deputy fire chief in 1910 and took over as chief on November 1, 1924.

Late Bulletin

Albany, Feb. 23 (AP)—A jury would be able to recommend life imprisonment, instead of the death penalty, for any person convicted of first-degree murder, under a bill approved by the Senate today.

The measure also would require a judge to accept the jury's recommendation. Sponsored by Sen. Fred G. Moritt, Manhattan Democrat, it was passed 37-1 and sent to the Assembly.

Under present law, juries may recommend life imprisonment only for persons convicted of committing first-degree murder during the performance of a felony. The judge is not bound to act on the recommendation.

Two Give Pleas To Theft Charges

Peter Corcoran and Robert Kessler of Poughkeepsie entered pleas of guilty to robbery, third degree, in County Court this morning and sentence will be pronounced on Monday at 2 o'clock. Charles Saccaman appeared for the defendants who had been indicted for robbery, first degree, for the alleged taking of money from William Johnson at Highland last April 30, after they had observed him buying drinks in a Dutchess county bar.

The plea of guilty to third degree robbery, the third count of the indictment, was accepted by District Attorney St. John and Saccaman moved for dismissal of the other counts. Decision was reserved until Monday on that motion and bail was continued.

It is alleged the two men saw Johnson in a bar buying drinks and believing he had a large sum of money, invited him to come to Ulster county and while driving between the bridge and Highland, they allegedly committed the act. Only \$5 was found on Johnson according to the statement of the two defendants.

Saves His Beer
Decatur, Ill. (AP)—Engineer Charles Patterson saw an elderly man fall in front of his switch engine in the railroad yards and slammed on the emergency brake. He got to the front of the engine in time to see Homer Willis, 81, crawl from beneath the cow catcher, brush off his clothes, pick up the can of beer he was carrying when he stumbled and walk off.

Ageless Lawmakers
Hartford, Conn. (AP)—Of the 315 senators and representatives in the Connecticut General Assembly, five refused to list their ages. Four were women.

Doughnut Mileage
Harrison, N. J. (AP)—Max Stiller says he has fried 100 million doughnuts, and estimates that number, side by side, would reach from here to Chile—about 4,762 miles. He's co-manager of a bakery that supplies 25 restaurants.



HELPS EASE ACES AND PAINS—Penny Brannon, 9, of Dallas, Tex., and her dog Clarabelle find that ice cream is an aid to their recovery from recent accidents. Penny's arm was broken when struck by a baseball, and Clarabelle's hind leg was broken when she was hit by a car. Doctors say both patients will be in top shape by summer.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 23 (AP)—Highly selective trading produced a narrowly mixed stock market today in the early afternoon.

There was demand for aircrafts, farm implement and radio-television stocks. Railroads and utilities climbed irregularly. But steels, motors, chemicals, airlines, oils and mining issues were generally lower.

Gains extended to several points while losses were mostly minor fractions.

Trading began at a brisk pace and for a brief period the ticker tape ran behind transactions with the market slightly lower. After the first half hour and into the afternoon, activity decreased and prices saw-sawed narrowly.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city; branch office 41 John street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	257 1/2
American Can Co.	40 1/2
Am. Motors	11 1/2
American Radiator	23 1/2
American Rolling Mills	74 1/2
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.	46 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	18 1/2
American Tobacco	63 1/2
Anaconda Copper	53
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	135
Avco Mfg.	7
Baldwin Locomotive	16 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	43 1/2
Bendix	117
Bethlehem Steel	120 1/2
Borden	65 1/2
Burlington Mills	18 1/2
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.	47 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	30 1/2
Case, J. I.	17 1/2
Celanese Corp.	23 1/2
Central Hudson	15 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	48 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	69 1/2
Columbia Gas System	17
Commercial Solvents	23
Consolidated Edison	49 1/2
Continental Oil	77
Continental Can Co.	80 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common.	22 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	15 1/2
Del. & Hudson	57
Douglas Aircraft	130 1/2
Eastern Airlines	45
Eastman Kodak	71 1/2
Electric Autolite	38 1/2
E. I. DuPont	173
Elie R. R.	23 1/2
General Dynamics	113 1/2
General Electric Co.	53 1/2
General Motors	93 1/2
General Foods Corp.	76 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	53 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	39 1/2
Hercules Powder	106 1/2
Ill. Central	63 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	37 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	37 1/2
International Nickel	66
Int. Paper	91
Int. Tel. & Tel.	26 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	36 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	110 1/2
Kennecott Copper	62 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	20 1/2
Loews Inc.	59 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	20 1/2
Mack Trucks Inc.	41 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	78
Montgomery Ward & Co.	24 1/2
National Air Lines	43 1/2
National Biscuit	38 1/2
National Dairy Products	35 1/2
New York Central R. R.	32 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	74 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	19 1/2
Pan American Airways	38 1/2
Paramount Pictures	38 1/2
J. C. Penney	26 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	19 1/2
Pepsi Cola	54
Phelps Dodge	73 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2
Public Service Elec.	72
Pullman Co.	86 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	44 1/2
Repub. Steel	41 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	45 1/2
Remington Rand	23 1/2
Schenley	81 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	53 1/2
Sinclair Oil	56
Socony Vacuum	58 1/2
Southern Pacific	80
Southern Railroad Co.	40 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	114 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	46
Standard Oil of Ind.	25
Stewart Warner	12 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	94
Texas Corp.	32
Timken Rolling Bear. Co.	154
Union Pacific R. R.	85 1/2
United Aircraft	42 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	77 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	90 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	81
Westinghouse Elec.	50 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	81
Youngtown Sheet & Tube	81

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	103
Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	105
Electrol	31 1/2
Eq. Credit Part. pfd.	4 1/2
Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.	55
Rockland Lgt. & Pow.	17 1/2
Sprague Elect.	50

Action Is Begun

A civil action brought by William Algier and another against Howard Baker to recover under a contract which had been entered into to install kitchen cabinets in the Baker home, was taken up for trial in County Court today. Francis Tucker appears for plaintiffs and Harp and Hafke for defendants. Defendants bring a counter claim alleging the work done was not satisfactory and a considerable sum will be required to complete the work. Plaintiff sues for a balance unpaid under the contract.

Ulysses S. Grant, Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis served as fellow officers in the Mexican War.

Tax Chiselers Cut Down State Take

Albany, Feb. 22 (AP)—New York state is losing millions of dollars a year because of income tax chiseling, a survey indicates.

Dr. Frederick S. Bird estimated yesterday that the state's income taxpayers had increased their reductions by an aggregate of 34 million dollars in the last three years.

The estimate was based on a study made by experts for the temporary State Commission on Fiscal Affairs, of which Bird is chairman.

THE SURVEY GROUP, Fairbanks Associates of Greenwich, Conn., said most chiseling was padded deductions for gifts to charitable and religious organizations and for business expenses.

Chief offenders were said to be persons in the middle-income group.

The report urged the state to speed its auditing program to catch evaders.

THE STUDY GROUP said the state also was losing considerable revenue by not examining closely enough returns of farmers and sole proprietors of businesses.

VD Is on Increase

New York, Feb. 23 (AP)—Three national organizations report venereal diseases are increasing in the United States at an "alarming" rate. More federal help to stem the trend is sought by the American Social Hygiene Assn., the American Venereal Disease Assn. and the Assn. of State and Territorial Health Officers. A joint statement by the groups last night urged that the federal government increase the current appropriation of three million dollars to five million next year to help states fight VD. The statement said a survey found VD rates rising in 43 states in the last six months of 1954.

Plane Is Damaged

New York, Feb. 23 (AP)—A Trans World Airlines plane, carrying 30 passengers and a crew of six, skidded off the end of the instrument runway at LaGuardia Field today. No one was injured, but the plane's left wing was damaged when it struck a dike at the end of the field. Passengers and crew left the ship through a rear door. The plane, completing a flight from Los Angeles, arrived at the field at 7:26 a. m. EST, from Chicago. The pilot was Capt. Kenneth Gigstad, of Kansas City, Mo.

AME Missionary Local Visitor

The Rev. Charles Henry Taylor, a missionary worker for the African Methodist Episcopal Church for the past 50 years and a former pastor of the Riverside AME Church, Glasco, is visiting in Kingston and Ulster county.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor, now retired as an active pastor, maintains his interest in the missionary activities of the church, however, he said.

He will be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, 239 Catherine street, for about two weeks.

In the matter of church missionary work the Rev. Mr. Taylor said today the "young people have great problems on their hands and we want to give them every help we can."

An editorial in the Catskill Mountain Star of Friday, July 6, 1934, at which time the Rev. Mr. Taylor was pastor of the Glasco church, referred to him as "untiring in his labors for his race along moral, religious, educational and social uplift. He has done extensive work in caring for a large number of destitute families, both colored and white."

New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 23 (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale eggs weak and unsettled. Receipts 21,430. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations follow:

Includes nearby:
Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 45-46; mediums 44 1/2-45.
Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 46-47; mediums 45-45 1/2.

Daley Is Nominated

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP)—County Clerk Richard J. Daley was nominated mayor of Chicago yesterday with the backing of the regular Democratic party organization which turned its back on two-term incumbent Martin H. Kennelly. Daley, 52, and in politics nearly all his adult life, defeated the 67-year-old Kennelly, who was seeking his third four-year term, by more than 100,000 votes. Opposing Daley in the April 5 election will be Ald. Robert E. Merriam, 36-year-old Democrat - turned - Republican, who had little opposition from two candidates in the GOP primary.

About the Folks

Mrs. William Davis of 19 Snyder avenue is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

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THE ANSWER IS PROBABLY DOZENS OF ITEMS RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME.

Beds
Dressers
Lamps
Coffee Tables
Rugs
Carriages
Gas Ranges
Refrigerators
Washing Machines
Kitchen Sets

Every home has something it no longer needs, that some other home would be glad to have.

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Ulster County's Leading Advertising Medium

THE FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS

"THE NEIGHBORLY PLACE WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET."

... an experienced classified girl will help you word your ad for maximum efficiency.



Ulster Park

Ulster Park, Feb. 22—Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—Sunday school 11 a. m. Worship 9:45 a. m.

Jason Sahler and Ralph Wells were elected deacons for two years at the annual congregational meeting February 9.

Ulster Grange will visit Highland Grange Tuesday, March 1, to begin a series of visitation meetings among the subordinate

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Certified laboratory tests prove Bell-ans tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acid in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get Bell-ans today for the fastest known relief.

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You keep your best foot forward every step of the way . . . in this shoe of comfortable, smooth leather.

Let us fit this smart Sundial to you!

See our wide selection of Sundial Shoes for Men

DITTMAR'S
SHOE STORE

578 BROADWAY

**Processed Fish
Sale Expected
To Boom in Lent**

New York, Feb. 23 (AP)—Fish of the seven seas have come bountifully to the aid of the housewife for the lenten season starting today.

Several important varieties of fish swam into Pacific waters last year in the biggest schools in years. Canners, encouraged by high prices of fish and the byproducts of fish meat and oil, put up record or near record packs.

Fishermen from Japan and Peru sent their catch. European waters contributed canned or smoked delicacies. South Africa sent Lobster tails.

AND NEW ways of processing and distributing have widened the market and built up the consumption of fish.

The frozen fish industry, growing rapidly, is expecting its best sales year. It has 194 million pounds in storage to feed the multitude. This puts stocks 10 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Fresh fish handlers say their business holds up well, in spite of the inroads of the processed produce. This is largely true in the coastal states.

Frozen fish companies say that in the last year or so their product has increased per capita consumption in the interior regions where historically fish, whether fresh water or salt, hasn't been a favored food.

THE PERIOD of big consumption is just ahead, when for 40 days several million Americans eat less meat and more fish.

Spectacular catches along the western coast last summer have put the industry in good shape to meet the demand.

Puget Sound canneries put up 23 million pounds of sockeye salmon, the largest pack in 41 years. Alaskan canneries packed 28 million pounds of chum salmon, eight million more than the previous year.

Salmon runs from the Pacific to the rivers where they spawn vary widely from year

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



to year. Last year was a bountiful one for the fishermen.

SARDINES which had shunned the Pacific coast for several years returned in large numbers to their sorrow. In 1953 only three million pounds were squeezed into little cans. In 1954 the canners tinned 60 million pounds for the nation's pantry shelves.

American, Japanese and Peruvian fishermen hauled in record numbers of Tuna. Now 209 million pounds of the fish are waiting to go into salads, sandwiches and casseroles.

Frozen fish handlers are the most jubilant. They put 303 million pounds of fish and shellfish into the deep freeze last year. This was 27½ million more pounds than the previous year. They have 194 million pounds ready for Lent.

THE NATIONAL wholesale frozen food distributors Assn. thinks that one-fifth of the seafood sold these days is hauled up by the housewife from the freezer cabinets in the markets. The industry boasts of its lucky catch of that lady's fancy in the summer of 1953 when it

brought out frozen fish sticks. The output of this one item last year was 50 million pounds.

What with the fish being so cooperative, and the progress in processing and distributing, it looks like a good season—for everyone but the poor fish.

**Rotary Program
On Local TV**

This evening Kingston Rotary Club continues its program in commemoration of the golden anniversary of Rotary International. Tonight from 9:30 to 10 over WKNY-TV President James G. Connelly and other members of the local service club will present a program, which will be followed from 10 to 10:30 by the Rotary film, The Great Adventure.

The motion picture tells of the dramatic story of Rotary in action around the world. Starring the veteran stage and screen actor Edward Arnold, the film's cast of 80 includes actors from Australia, Brazil, India, Japan, Scotland, Sweden and the U.S.A.

Mother Appreciated

Canterbury, N. H. (AP)—The Groves family had a hard time getting out of the woods. Son Arlan, 19, lost his way after an all-day hunting trip with his father, Arthur, and brother, Richard. Groves and Richard also took a wrong turn in another section of the woods and lost their way. Mrs. Groves, summoned to help locate her family, entered the wooded section and also lost her way, temporarily. A reunion took place, however, when Mrs. Groves found Arlan walking down the road in the wrong direction, picked him up and found her other son and her husband just emerging from the woods, some distance away. "I led the way home," said Mrs. Groves. "I believe that's one time they all appreciated me."

DON'T READ THE FREEMAN CLASSIFIED SECTION—unless you can stand the shock of unusual bargains! There are more today than ever including February End-of-Month Mark-downs.

**Origin, Growth
Of Rotary Club**

Great events often have insignificant beginnings. So it was with Rotary. The service club idea was pioneered on the night of February 23, 1905, when four men met in a Chicago business office. One was a lawyer, one was a mining engineer, one was a coal dealer. For several years the lawyer, Paul P. Harris, had been thinking about organizing a club which would be based on the idea that men in business and the professions could be personal friends. That night these four Chicagoans agreed to launch this unique organization, which was destined to become one of the most potent worldwide movements of modern times.

Other men were quick to recognize the worth of the new organization and it grew rapidly. The name "Rotary" was selected because originally the members met in rotation in their various places of business. Soon Rotary Clubs were organized in other cities throughout the United States, and the idea spread to Canada, Europe, South America, Asia, Africa and Australia. By 1922, Rotary had encircled the world with Rotary Clubs on the six continents banded together as Rotary International.

Shortly after the organization of the first Rotary Club, it was realized that Rotary could serve a wider purpose than its original aim of promoting understanding and fellowship among its members. Rotary soon became a factor for the promotion of many different types of community betterment activities, for constructive work with crippled children and underprivileged children, and for the promotion of high standards in business and professional practices.

As the Rotary ideas of friendship and service to others spread from country to country, Rotary's worldwide fellowship of business and professional men became a powerful force for the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

This week, just 50 years after the founding of the first Rotary Club by four young men in Chicago, there are 8,400 Rotary Clubs located in 89 countries of the free world. From the origi-

nal four members, the organization has grown to 400,000 Rotarians, differing widely in language, customs and economic, political and religious concepts but united in their devotion to the Rotary ideal of service to mankind.

**Why do we offer
2 TYPES of
Checking
Accounts—
Regular and ?
ThriftyCheck ?**

There is a good reason why we offer both Regular Checking Account and ThriftyCheck Account services to our customers.

Some people draw many checks, make frequent deposits, keep substantial sums in their accounts and give the bank's name for credit reference. A Regular Checking Account is best for them because they ordinarily maintain an account balance large enough to cover operating expenses and consequently there is little or no charge for this kind of service.

Others keep less money in their account — some have just enough to take care of the checks they draw — and the number of checks is relatively few. These customers have a ThriftyCheck Account which normally costs only pennies per check.

Both Regular Checking and ThriftyCheck Account customers enjoy the advantages of convenience and safety. Here you will find whichever checking account service is best for your own particular personal needs. May we tell you more about these services?

**RONDOUT
NATIONAL
BANK**

BROADWAY & HENRY ST.
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corp.

Shop and Save In
**STANDARD'S 54th
FEBRUARY**

Sale!

**FAMOUS
NAME FOAM RUBBER
MATTRESS**



"Firestone" Rubber

39 INCH

TWIN SIZE...

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

MATTRESS—All over equalized support on the 4½" White Foam Latex. It's comfort-zoned to give balanced support to your body. Covered in heavy woven, grey stripe ticking sewn to the core to prevent shifting.

BOX SPRING—Is especially engineered for the mattress. Has full 10½" heavy gauge coned coil units with rubberized SILATEX top to insulate from "coil feel." Covered in same ticking to match the mattress.

Full Size Foam Rubber Mattress and Matching Box Spring 89.95

Both For . . .
69.95
NO CHARGE
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ALBANY KINGSTON
TROY-SCHENECTADY
Standard
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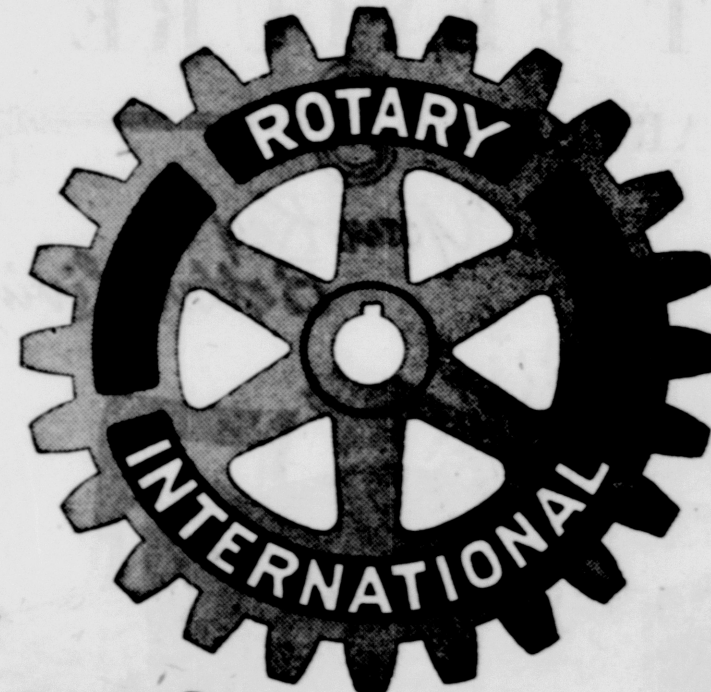
267-269 FAIR ST., KINGSTON — PHONE 3043

1905-1955

50 YEARS

"service
above
self"

**Golden
Anniversary**

**OBJECT OF ROTARY**

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

1. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
2. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;
3. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life;
4. The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

W

we are happy to join with more than 8,400

Rotary Clubs in 89 countries and geographical regions throughout the free world in commemorating the Golden Anniversary of the founding of Rotary.

The members of our Rotary Club are proud to be a part of Rotary's world-wide fellowship of 400,000 business and professional men who are banded together by the ideal of service to others.

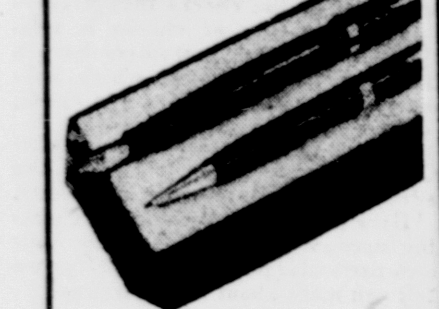
**The Rotary Club of
Kingston, N. Y.**



This word goes back to the time when only clergymen knew how to read and write. People possessing this ability were thought to be clerics (churchmen). Gradually the word was shortened to clerk.

FREE! FREE!

THIS \$3.75 EFFICIENCY PEN & PENCIL WITH ONLY 130 Empire H-P DIVIDEND COUPONS



Save Empire's H-P Dividend Coupons... Given FREE with all purchases... Over 200 premiums to choose from.

Save More Than Ever Before SHOP **Empire**

THE MARQUEE

T.V. — STAGE — RADIO — RECORDS — PEOPLE

By DICK KLEINER

A FEW FAST FACTS: NBC rumored to be quietly planning a film city in New York, against the day when the unions will let networks make their own TV films. Norman Bel Geddes is reported to be drawing plans for the studios... Jackie Gleason's manager, Bullets Durgom, keeps needling Jackie—"How about that luncheon?" Bullets heard that Patti Page tossed a testimonial luncheon for her manager, Jack Rael, and thinks it's a dandy idea... June Havoc's show, "Willy," due for major changes this spring... Wally Cox taking fencing lessons for a comic duel he'll do on NBC Opera Theatre's production of "The Would-Be Gentleman"... Rod Serling, who wrote Kraft's classic, "Patterns," thinks he has another good one in "The Champion" which will be presented on CBS-TV's "Climax."

"Everybody knocks Arthur Godfrey. I think somebody should tell some of the good things he does." OK, Counsel for the defense, Tom Lockard, has the floor. Tom is one of the Mariners, the quartet that's been with Mr. G. longer than any of his regulars, except Janette Davis.

"Like our day off," Tom said. "Arthur didn't have to do it, but he's given every one on the show an extra day off. We all have Saturday and Sunday off, and now we get one day off during the week, too."

How about your songs—does he pick them? "No," laughed Lockard. "Most of the time he doesn't even know what we're singing. About the only time he says anything is when he happens to hear us sing something at rehearsal and he doesn't like the song. He'll say, 'I don't think that song does you guys any good.' If we think it's a good number and say we'd like to do it, he'll just shrug and say, 'Well, it's OK by me.'"

"But that maybe happens once in six months or so. Most of the time, he never says a thing. Actually, we find him a good guy to work for."

And there you are. The Mariners, on the surface, seem like a happy crew. And the surface is the best place to find mariners, as anybody knows.

Spring Byington has discovered a new drawback to being a TV star—it's frightfully expensive. The very pleasant heroine of CBS-TV's "December Bride" found herself in a script that called her to take up oil painting. And during the course of the show she got interested in it.

So she went out and bought \$400 worth of equipment and started painting. Now she's really enthusiastic about her new hobby, so she's turning her attic into a studio. Cost of the conversion—\$1700.

DICK'S QUICKIE: Groucho Marx told a Naval Academy midshipman, "I'm an old salt myself, though the shaker isn't what it used to be."

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Execution Is Suspended

Albany, Feb. 23 (AP)—Gov. Harriman today suspended the execution of Pedro Antonio Rios, convicted of first-degree murder, and ordered him sent to Dannemora Hospital for the criminal insane. The governor said a special commission of three psychiatrists had examined Rios and found him insane. Rios, a resident of New York city, was one of three men convicted of slaying 85-year-old Anna Levy during a robbery at her home on June 2, 1953. The woman was stabbed and beaten to death.



LIONS HELP POLIO FUND—A \$200 contribution to Ulster County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was made by the Lions Club at its regular meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Tuesday. In the above picture, Lawrence M. Jensen, Lions Club president (left), presents check to Attorney William A. Kelly, chairman of the county polio chapter. At the regular club meeting, a film on rheumatic fever was shown by Joseph Merola, health education assistant, Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association. Dr. John A. Olivet was present to answer questions.

Misplaced Glamor

Fort Mill, S. C. (AP)—The Fort Mill Times, a weekly, says newspapers aren't alone in mistaken identities. "Over the years," an editorial column recalls, people have mistaken the newspaper's office "for a doctor's office and demanded treatment, wanted me to fill out their income tax forms for them... bawled me out because I was slow repairing a radio, wanted a telephone or electric bill, inquired where the pool tables were... and wanted tires recapped." The climax, the paper says, came recently when a woman stopped in and inquired "if this is a beauty parlor."

More than 100 species of cacti grow on the vast desert expanses of Arizona.

Crime Under Control

Hudson, N. H. (AP)—Crime doesn't pay. And in this town of 4,183 the saying has special meaning. Police Chief Andrew J. Polak has completed the fourth straight year in which every case he has brought to court resulted in a conviction. The community has been without a highway fatality since April, 1952.

Typewriter for Hire

Grand Rapids, Mich. (AP)—Ever go to a library and wind up with writer's cramp while you're taking notes? The public library has installed a coin typewriter, and for a dime you can type all the notes you want for a half hour.



News of Our Own Service Folks

HAROLD G. MILLER JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Miller Sr., of 95 Wurts street, recently spent a leave at the home of his parents. Airman Third Class Miller is an apprentice dental technician stationed at Langley AFB, Va. He graduated from Kingston High School in 1953 who enlisted in the U. S. Air Force through the local office in July 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greco of Main street, Woodstock, was graduated from a 14-week engineer's officer basic course at Fort Belvoir, Va., on Feb. 18. Second Lieutenant Greco received training in military arts, engineering, mechanical and technical equipment and topography.

GERALD F. GRECO, son of

TURN to today's

SOLD

WEARING APPAREL

Boy's Sanforized WESTERN DUNGAREES \$1.69 (Regularly \$3.69)

SCHINDEL'S

57 Albany Avenue Kingston's Shopping Center

Both Mr. Schindel and Mr. Crosby of SCHINDEL'S, 57 Albany Ave. were very pleased with January's E.O.M.'s. It was their first try at it and they believe it is a very good way to get rid of overstock, etc., at greatly reduced prices. Stop in to see us for February's E.O.M.'s.

TO PLACE YOUR END OF MONTH Clearance AD - PHONE 5000 AND ASK FOR THE CLASSIFIED WANT-AD TAKER

E.O.M. Values

in the **FREEMAN Classified SECTION** and check the **ITEMS LISTED** by your

KINGSTON MERCHANTS and DEALERS

KAPLAN'S

THRIFT FEATURE

in Our FEBRUARY SALE

... Your Key to Better Living!



MAHOGANY GRAINED FORMICA TOP EXPANDABLE DROP LEAF TABLE

In Rich Duncan Phyfe Styling

Extends to 80"

REG. \$89.00

\$68.00

For gracious dining that adjusts to accommodate family and guests, choose this fine, mahogany, drop leaf, extension table.

SIDE CHAIR \$10.50

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS



KROEHLER



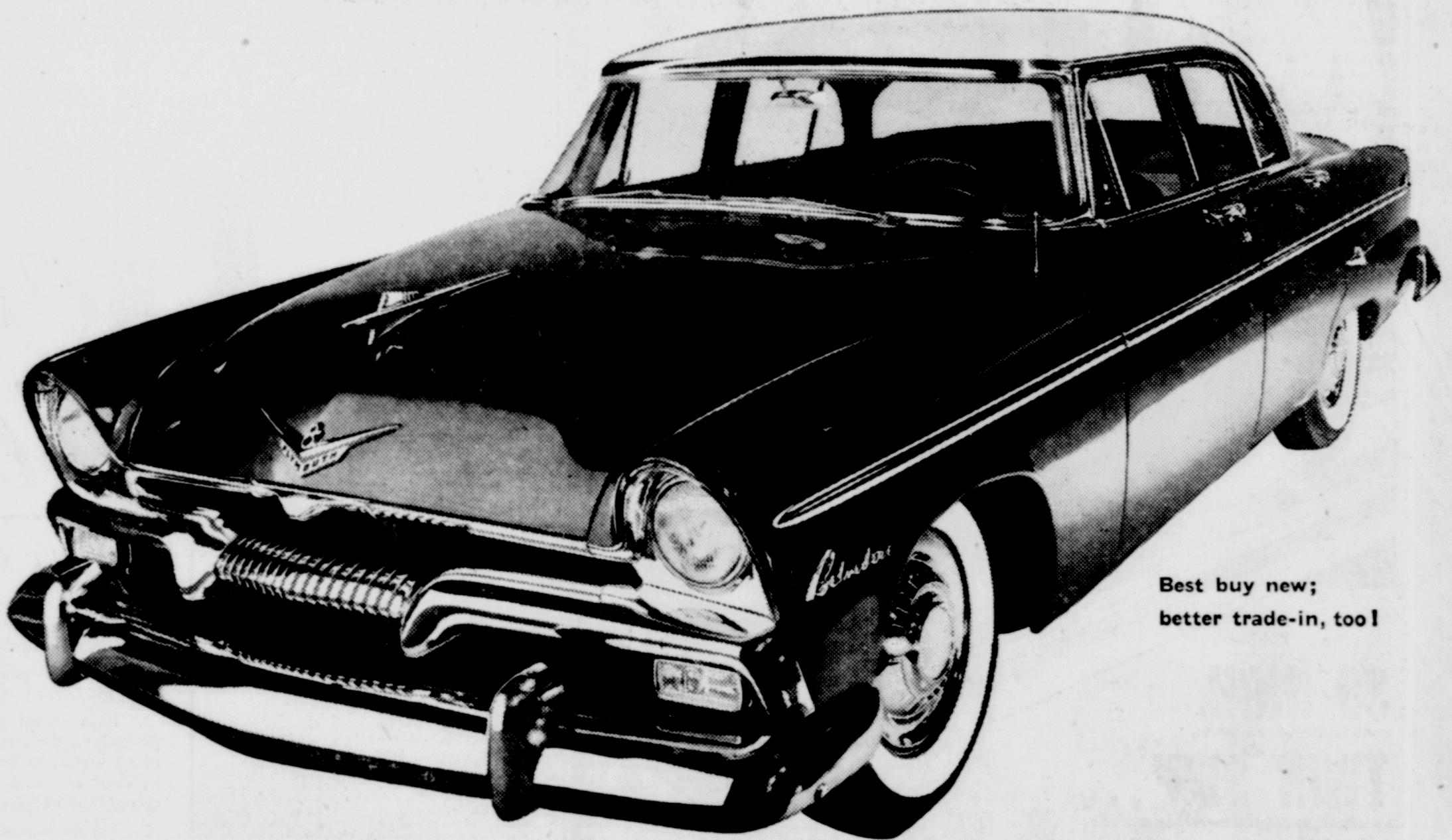
The Furniture with Famous Names Are All Included in Our **MID-WINTER SALE**

KAPLAN

Furniture Company 66-68 North Front St.

FREE DELIVERY TO OUT-OF-TOWN AREAS OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P. M. EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

BIGGEST SIZE!...



Best buy new; better trade-in, too!

TOP TWO ENGINES!...

MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE 3!

With two pace-setting new engines, the beautiful Plymouth '55 brings you new highs in power and performance. The new 6-cylinder PowerFlow 117 is the thriftiest, smoothest six in the low-price 3, thanks to its exclusive Chrome-Sealed Action. The new 167-hp Hy-Fire V-8 gives you the highest standard horsepower in the low-price 3. Two brilliant engines, in the most brilliant new car in its field!

Plymouth is also the largest car in "all 3." Its extra size gives you more room inside, and a smoother, steadier big-car ride. And Plymouth's forward-look styling gives you the

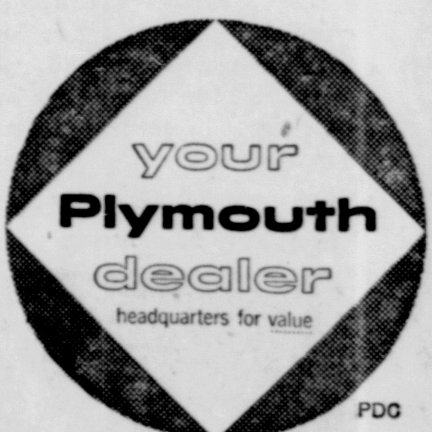
new Full-View windshield, a glamorous swept-back design that provides the greatest visibility in the low-price 3.

And if you want no-clutch driving at its smoothest best, you want Plymouth's PowerFlite! The panel-mounted Range Selector gives you entirely new driving ease. And Plymouth offers you the added convenience of full-time Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows and Seats. Tubeless tires standard equipment. This year of all years, look at all 3, and you'll choose PLYMOUTH!

PowerFlite and all power driving aids optional at extra cost

PLYMOUTH '55

Plymouth dealers are listed under "Automobile Dealers—Plymouth" in your Classified Telephone Directory



SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY THE SWING IS TO PLYMOUTH... DRIVE ONE TODAY!

Saugerties Firm Does Million a Year in Notebooks and Albums

Most of Output By 125 Employees Goes to Syndicate

The F. L. Russell Corporation, Saugerties, now employs 125 people and ships more than a million dollars worth of loose leaf and blank books, etc., each year.

The company, known originally as the Saugerties Manufacturing Company, was incorporated in 1895.

Fabian L. Russell, who is now president of the company, took over the managerial reins in 1929. Two weeks later, Russell relates, the crash came. Somehow he managed to weather the storm, the business recovered slowly and began to grow.

RUSSELL GRADUALLY acquired ownership of the company's stock and in 1936 the name was changed to the F. L. Russell Corporation.

The factory was originally located in the present Ferroxcube building on East Bridge street until it was moved to its present location in 1936. The building the company now occupies is owned by the Martin Cantine Company and was built in 1914 as a tissue plant. A small section of the building is still used for this purpose.

Approximately 20,000 square feet of the building was leased in the beginning but little by little the plant expanded until it now occupies about 45,000 square feet. There is also a second smaller plant located adjacent to the bus terminals. This plant is used for the manufacture of metal parts required for Russell products.

Approximately 90 per cent of Russell products is distributed to syndicated stores throughout the nation. The brand name is Sterling.

Some of the company's products are strikingly handsome, in particular its new zipper album. This is a loose-leaf notebook in a beautiful cover which can be zipped up. It can also be used as an album, pictures being wet at the corners and applied to pre-gummed sheets. The sheets are marked with intersecting vertical and horizontal lines, making it a simple matter to place the pictures symmetrically on the page. There is also a smaller zipper album for baby pictures, also supplied with pre-gummed sheets.

EACH SHEET of pre-gummed paper is provided with a transparent sheet of acetate. Shipping of this particular item began last November.

Another popular item is the wirebound notebook of which approximately 30,000 can be produced in a day.

Another product of the company is the ledger which is made up in several sizes and with two, four, six or eight columns. A moving belt carries the sheets through rollers where they are brought into contact with special pens fed by three different colors of ink. The ink is fed from a trough to the pen by capillary action, using skeins of yarn. The ink is specially treated so that it can cut through the glaze on the paper. The ruling machine can produce as many as 90 sheets a minute. The plant's four ruling machines can produce as much as 200 reams in a day.

THE PROCESS is intricate but smooth. The pages of the ledgers and certain type notebooks must be sewn. Some of the products must be stamped. This can be done in gold or silver. Covers must be made and the sheets glued in, etc.

Approximately 70 per cent of the plant's 125 employees are women. Employees reside in Saugerties and nearby areas.

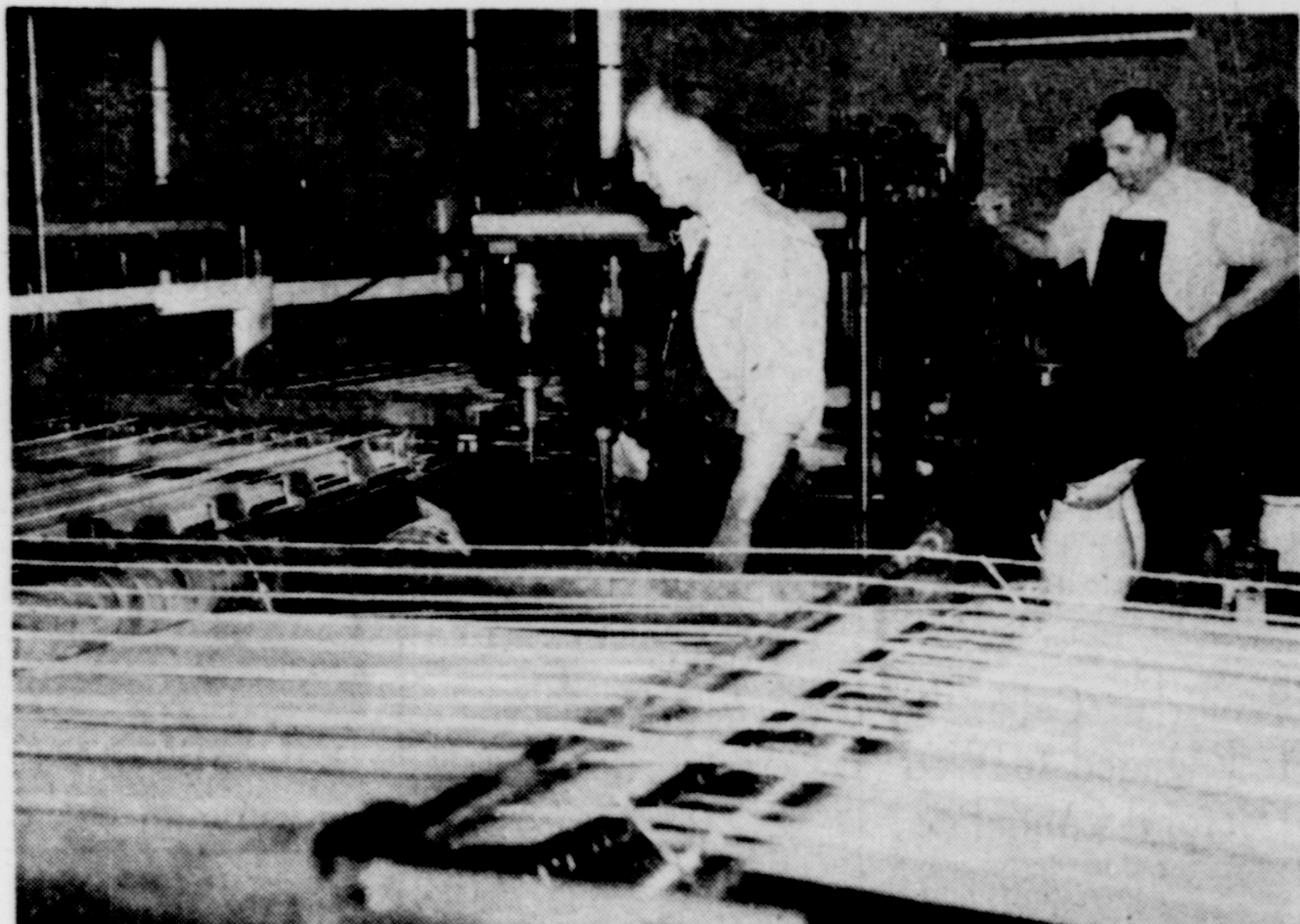
The morale of the plant appears high due in large part, perhaps, to the labor-management philosophy of President Russell whose approach is sympathetic. Russell points out that corporation profits are applied to plant expansion, new machinery, higher wages, etc.

IN HIS possession is a record of wage rates at the plant (at that time known as the Saugerties Manufacturing Company) from 1901 to 1917. In 1901 workers in the blank book department received from 50 cents to \$1.75 a day. Employees in the shipping department were paid from \$1.50 to \$2 a day and office workers from \$2 to \$3 a day. In 1914 the lowest paid workers were still getting as little as 65 cents a day. In 1917, however, these workers had been increased to about \$1.25 a day.

The F. L. Russell Corporation is a family enterprise. Officers, besides President Russell, are as follows: H. S. Russell, vice president; S. R. Brinnin, secretary; R. S. Russell, treasurer; J. P. Rose is plant manager and Robert Rose plant superintendent.

Acid Stomach
After You Eat? Just eat 1 or 2 Tums for top speed relief from gas, heartburn, acid indigestion.

TUMS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY.



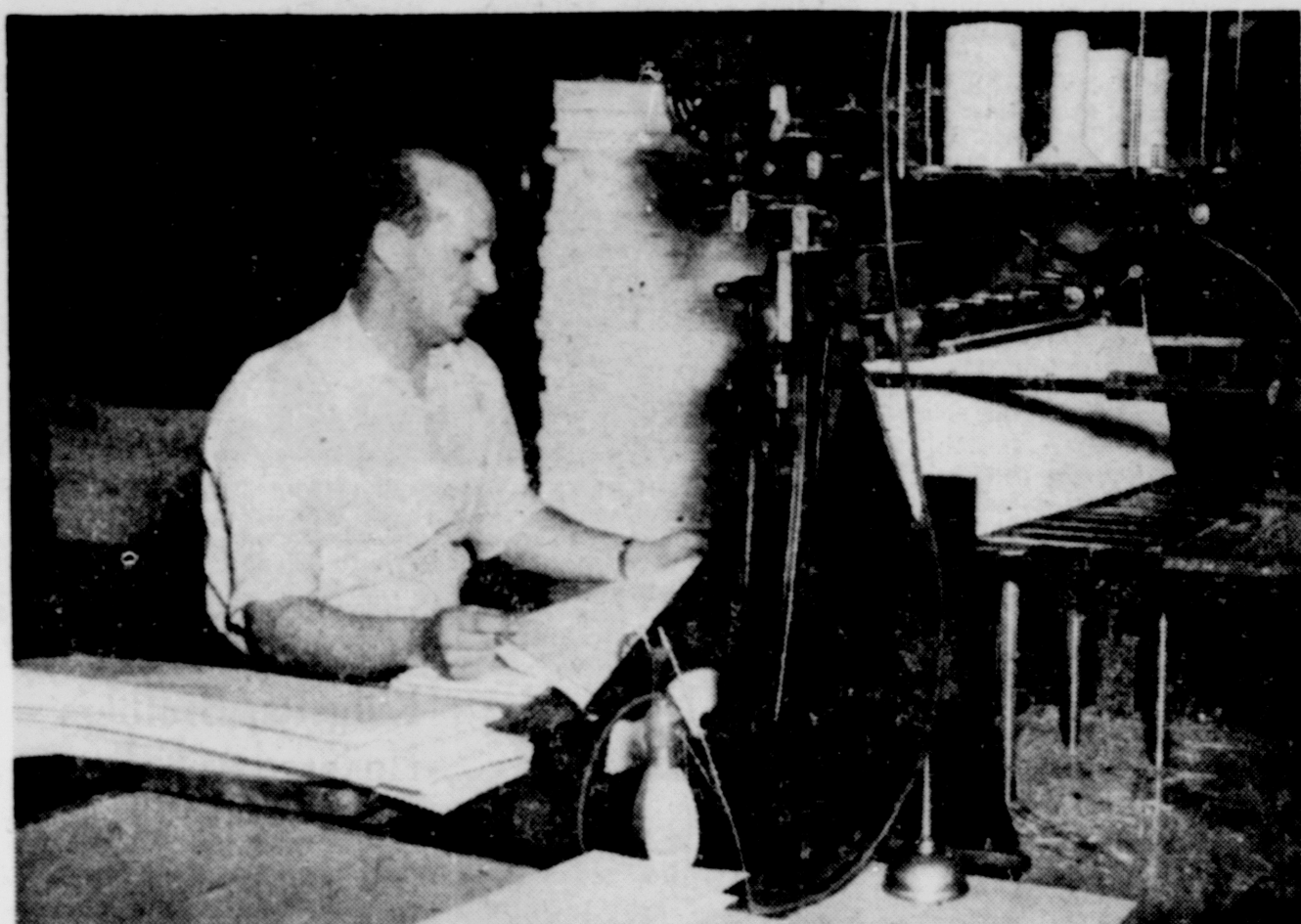
RULING MACHINE OPERATORS at the F. L. Russell Corporation, Saugerties, watch as sheets of ledger paper are lined. They are, l to r, Jack Keenan and Newton Myers, both of Saugerties. The sheets are lined in three different

colors of ink as they pass beneath special pens arranged in such a way that the points just make contact with the page. W. P. Peters, Saugerties, is in charge of this department.



A GROUP OF WOMEN assemble the ledger book, notebook, etc., completing the process. In the foreground the cover of the ledger is fed beneath rollers which spread the inside of the

cover with glue. A moving belt carries the cover down the middle of the table where it is picked up by one of the women and the pages already sewn together, are glued into the covers.



CLARENCE WIANDS, plant foreman, operates a machine which sews the page sections of a ledger, notebook, etc., together.



F. L. RUSSELL, president of the corporation, examines some of the products of the factory, located on Ulster avenue, Saugerties, as they are submitted by Robert Rose of Saugerties, plant superintendent. (Freeman Photos)

Bumper to Bumper

Detroit (AP) — An automobile bumper every three seconds! That's how fast they're plating them at the new spring and bumper plant of General Motors' Chevrolet division. The plating installation on two levels and covering an area equal to three football fields, is the world's largest automatic plating facility, company officials say. Three production lines, each nearly one-third of a mile long can turn out four acres of plated surface in 16 hours. It takes a bumper 2½ hours to go through the line.

A phone in your workshop is handy as a hammer



Don't miss calls when you're in your workshop because you can't get to another part of the house in time. An extension telephone lets you answer while you work. Why not enjoy the step-saving convenience of a phone in your bedroom, kitchen or any room where you spend a lot of time? You can get one without delay. Call your telephone business office.

An extension phone costs less than 3¢ a day

KERHONKSON NEWS

Kerhonkson, Feb. 22—Robert Altholz and Barry Spiegel celebrated their eighth birthdays on February 10 together with other members of the Young People's League at the Kerhonkson Jewish Community Center.

Attendance has improved at local schools, it is reported. Mary Ellen Joray was a Monday afternoon caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Carr.

Mrs. Clifford Markle and infant daughter Carol Joan have returned home from the Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Meyer Roseff is a patient at Benedictine Hospital. Child Study Club had a Valentine's party at the home of Marvin Stoddard on Monday evening. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. James Countryman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greer, Mr. and Mrs. James Brush, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gasley and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Squire.

Mrs. Anna Smith spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and family in Accord.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craft and children Michael and Patty were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McAuliffe.

Donald Lawrence has returned to his home here after spending a few days in Florida. Mrs. Horace Proper of this village, Mrs. Jack Weissman of Accord, Mrs. John Sanderson and Mrs. Maurice Kaufman of Ellenville were among those who won small prizes in the Tanglewood Towns contest sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carlile entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purcell Saturday evening. Vernon Proper is spending a few days in New York on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson and family of Delmar pleasantly surprised her father Joseph Carberry on Tuesday in honor of his birthday. They also visited his mother Mrs. Elmer Robinson who was also celebrating her birthday on that day.

Friday services will be held at the Federated Church at 3 p. m. for World Day of Prayer. The WCS will be in charge of the services. Theme is Abide in Me. World Day of Prayer is observed internationally. Everyone is welcome.

The regular bi-monthly card party of the Kerhonkson Jewish Community Center was held on Sunday evening. The Kerhonkson Jewish Com-

munity Center will hold its annual dinner and dance on Saturday evening with music by Macks Milton Trio. The menu will consist of cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, and the dinner will be served buffet style. Tickets are available at Lipton's Grocery Store, Gutkin's Barber Shop, Abraham's Dress Shop and Berenbaum's Delicatessen. The Journal, a newspaper published by the Center, will be issued to all those attending.

Mrs. Pearl Bilyeu was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Carlile. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purcell and son spent Sunday in Walden with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Osterhoudt.

Cpl. Richard Proper has arrived in Japan where he is presently stationed.

Warren Terwilliger has returned home from the Kingston Hospital and is reported to be gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roberts were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bilyeu.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Hommel in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and daughter Terry Lane who have been spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith and family, have returned to their home in Ellenville.

Mrs. Pearl Bilyeu and Mrs. Walter Bilyeu were in Kingston Wednesday.

The Federated Church Choir is participating with other church choirs in this area in a music festival. All the choirs in this area are taking part in this festival at the Ellenville Methodist Church. People of the community are invited to attend.

Miss Jackie Eldrich is spending some time with her grandparents in Elmira.

Mrs. Robert Krom spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burkhouse in Napanoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Osterhoudt.

Ellen Booth observed her birthday Saturday with friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard De Witt spent Sunday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markle in Marlinton.

Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins visited Mrs. C. B. Irwin and Mrs. Ernest Davis of Napanoch on Friday.

The regular monthly meeting of the WCS of the Federated Church was held February 9 at the home of Mrs. George Skaggs. Fifteen members were present.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. William Mustion and Mrs. Albert Wiese gave the missionary lesson. The president, Mrs. Sherman Yeager, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Henry Bendell, vice president, and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins were appointed to head the planning committee for World Day of Prayer which is to be held on February 25 at 3 p. m. in the Federated Church. All the women of the community are cordially invited to attend. The March meeting of the WCS will be held Wednesday, March 2, at 2:30 p. m. in the Church Social Hall. Refreshments at the February 9 meeting were served during the social hour by Mrs. Mildred Misner and Mrs. Albert Weise. Those who attended were Mrs. Rose McGuffey, Mrs. Coral Wells, Mrs. Mabel Colville, Mrs. Lorin Davis, Mrs. Henry Bendell, Mrs. William Mustion, Mrs. Herbert Phillips, Mrs. Mary Grant, Mrs. Mildred Misner, Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins, Mrs. Grover Smith, Mrs. George Skaggs, Mrs. Sherman Yeager, Mrs. Albert Weise and Mrs. Oscar Van Etten.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engle, Jr., daughter, Rosemarie and Fredrika, were Sunday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Yeager.

Mrs. Max Brown is vacationing for 10 days at Lakewood, N. J.

Contributions for the heart fund from either individuals or organizations may be turned over to Mrs. Frank Pugliese, chairman of the drive. There will be no house-to-house canvass.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Geller and Mrs. Harry Nachman left for Florida last week.

Abraham's Specialty Shop will be closed from Monday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham plan to vacation in New York, while there they expect to see several shows.

The firemen's auxiliary met Monday evening at the fire hall. Mrs. Stephen Shultz and infant daughter, Stephanie Suzanne returned from the Benedictine Hospital and are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Seamon.

Mrs. Ralph Conforti and daughter, Lucy and Mrs. Victor Lorie and daughter, Marie, from Brooklyn were here for a few days and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pugliese, Sr.,

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



Copyright 1955 by NEA Service, Inc. **THINKS Seltzer** 223

"My mom thinks I'm taking a nap!"

SPECIAL WEEKEND FOR THIS

We have gone through our stock and pulled out 250 PAIRS of WOMEN'S SHOES to go on SALE FOR

ONE LOT OF BETTER GRADE MEN'S SHOES

\$4.95 PAIR
Vals. \$7, \$8, \$9

ALL OF OUR WOMEN'S LOAFERS

\$2.98 PAIR
\$4 & \$5 Value

Louis Alcon shoe store
11 EAST STRAND

GOOD NEWS IN THE WANT ADS — CALL 5000

FREE! FREE!

THIS \$15.00 Shakespeare SPINNING REEL

with only 450 Empire H-P DIVIDEND COUPONS



Save Empire H-P Dividend Coupons... Given Free with all purchases... Over 200 Premiums to choose from.

Save More than Ever Before SHOP Empire

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Frederic Snyder Leads Tapping Ceremony Honoring Count de La Fayette in Newburgh

Frederic Snyder of this city presided over the tapping ceremony in which Count Philippe de La Fayette received the accolade of the Baton of La Fayette, Saturday afternoon at Washington's Headquarters, Newburgh.

THE NAME of the Count de La Fayette will be inscribed on the national honor roll of the baton. Mr. Snyder, member of Newburgh Chapter, SAR, is national chairman and founder of the baton program.

The Count accompanied by his attractive blonde wife, was accorded a full military review at West Point by the Corps of cadets at 1 p. m. Saturday. Proceeding to Newburgh later in the afternoon, the honored guests were met by officials of the Sons of the American Revolution Historical Society and the Board of Trustees of the Headquarters.

Also tapped in the baton ceremony were Fritz Kreisler and Mrs. Alfred Du Pont. Last year, a Kingston resident, Mrs. Frederick E. Hyde, Jr., was honored by the baton for her work with Navajo Indians in New Mexico.

The SAR chose LaFayette's name for the baton project which recognizes leadership in U. S. citizens, for his outstanding qualities of leadership and sacrifices for this country. The baton is made of wood from a rafters taken from the Newburgh headquarters.

THE COUNT, the fifth generation LaFayette, examined a sword owned by the Marquis at the headquarters. Col. Francis Barber was given the sword at Yorktown when the officers exchanged swords as a victory gesture. A relative of the colonel's presented the sword to the headquarters about 1858.

MR. SNYDER, well known lecturer, is accompanying the Count and Countess de LaFayette on their tour to Philadelphia, Valley Forge and other places of historical interest for the next few days.

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NEW WONDERLAND—Hadassah presented an original three-act play, *Alizah in Wonderland*, telling the story of a young girl who found new hope and new friends through Youth Aliyah in Israel. Authors and co-directors were Mrs. Melvin Navy and Mrs. Henry Singer, left, with Mrs. Arthur Moak, choreographer. The cast included Miss Pam Moak, kneeling, Miss Paula Abelow, as the Bunny, representing Youth Aliyah, who cured Alizah's loneliness; and Miss Sheila Epstein, kneeling, right. With Mrs. Moak are Peggy Starkman, who had the leading role of Alizah, Miss Miriam Schecter, and Miss Susan Schwartz. (Freeman photo)

Student Nurse Becomes Engaged



VIOLA ALLGAUER

The engagement of Miss Viola Allgauer to Robert Cahill has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Allgauer of Bayshore, L. I.

The prospective bride is a senior student nurse at Benedictine Hospital. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Cahill of 135 Ten Broeck avenue. (Pennington photo)

Jiffy-Sew Charmer



by Alice Brooks

Darling of your new-season wardrobe! Just three main pattern parts—couldn't be easier. And that frosty embroidery is a fun-to-do fashion touch!

Pattern 7245: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Tissue pattern; embroidery transfer. *State size.*

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and PATTERN NUMBER.

WONDERFUL is the word—for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalog—NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!

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Kingston, New York

Kingston Brothers Honored at Colleges

Peter G. and John W. DeWitt, sons of Mrs. Mildred G. DeWitt of 14 Schryver court, have received social and academic honors from the colleges at which they are enrolled.

Peter G. DeWitt has been inducted into the national advertising fraternity, the Bruce Barton Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma. He is a senior at the College of Business Administration of Boston University majoring in advertising. He graduated from Kingston High School in the Class of 1951.

John W. DeWitt who was honorably discharged from a three-year enlistment in September is working for his master's degree in biochemistry at the University of Minnesota. He has just been appointed as a research assistant in the department of biochemistry at the University of Minnesota by the head of that department.

He is a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1947 and Tufts College, Class of 1951. For two years he was stationed at Landstuhl, Germany, as an assistant in the laboratories of the United States Army.

Half-Size Fashion



9008 by Marian Martin

Jiffy-sew, jiffy to iron—and designed especially for the half-size figure! This pattern is cut to fit—no alteration worries if you're shorter, fuller than average. Pick one of the new spring cottons for this pretty style—accent it with colorful contrast rickrack.

Pattern 9008: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3½ yards 35-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send THIRTY FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Trouble free wash days

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Senior at College Is Engaged to Wed Doctoral Candidate



JOAN BARNOVITZ

Mr. and Mrs. Cople Barnovitz of 94 Clifton avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Myron Paikoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paikoff of Baltimore, Md., formerly of this city. The wedding will be June 3.

The prospective bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, is now completing her AB degree in education at New York State College for Teachers at Albany. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi and Sigma Phi Sigma, social sororities.

Mr. Paikoff, a graduate of Kingston High School, is now completing his Ph.D. degree at Purdue University where he holds a Purdue Research Foundation Scholarship. An alumnus of Columbia University, class of 1952, he received his MS degree in 1954 at Purdue, and is a member of Delta Sigma Theta, professional fraternity, and Alpha Sigma Xi, Rho Chi and Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary scientific fraternities. (Sergeant Studios)

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

WHEN TASTES DIFFER

Today's first letter tells me: "I have a friend who for the past two years has sent me a subscription to a magazine which I do not like, for a birthday present. She has done it again this year. Please tell me how I can tell her that I wish she wouldn't send that particular one, and still not hurt her feelings. There are many others I do like and would appreciate receiving one of these instead. The particular magazine she sends is one that happens to be a favorite of hers."

If it is a magazine that she has a personal interest in there is nothing you can do. But if it is a magazine that she likes and thinks you will like it too, then I think it is very wasteful not to tell her that you do not happen to be interested in the subjects of that particular magazine and that your own favorite magazine is....

A Clergyman's Signature

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband is a clergyman in a rather large parish. When writing to members of his congregation what is the correct way for him to sign his name? I think he should sign The Rev. John Blank. To sign simply John Blank does not seem right to me for a man in this position. I would appreciate hearing from you on this matter.

Answer: To sign his name with title would be in bad taste. He should sign his name plain John Blank. If he is not writing on church stationery where his full name is included on the letterhead and those he is writing to might not know who he is, then he might write his title in parentheses before his name.

A Doorman's Hat

Dear Mrs. Post: The other day while coming out of the apartment house where a friend of mine lives, I stopped and had a short conversation with the doorman. He kept his hat on the entire time he was talking to me. Wasn't this rude?

Answer: The hat of a doorman may well be considered a part of his uniform, and certainly he should not be criticized for keeping it on especially when out of the building.

Is it good taste to use a printed card for acknowledging a personal kindness? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. Her leaflet E-21, "Model Notes," answers this and many other questions on notes. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SWIRLY WAVES

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Important in the young-age coiff is the sleek but undisciplined look.

DANIEL'S Beauty Shop

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Mrs. Alice Smith Has 90th Birthday

Mrs. Alice Smith, who resides with her granddaughter, Mrs. William Rowe at Hurley Heights, observed her 90th birthday on Friday, Feb. 18.

Mrs. Smith has resided in the United States for some 60 years, coming from Canada. She is the widow of Zebulon L. Smith, One daughter, Mrs. P. Smith, resides at Albany and she has four great-grandchildren, Melinda and Jon Rowe of Hurley and Karen and Kathy Willey of Selkirk, children of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Willey.

Time to Complain

San Antonio, Tex. (AP)—City Manager George Rice held a "Squawk Day" once a week for the average citizen to tell his complaints about city services.

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Models Are Named For Fashion Show For Heart Fund

Models for the fashion show Wednesday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel have been announced by the sponsors, Women's Group of Agudas Achim. The show is open to the public, and will begin at 8 p. m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The shops and models are:

Regina's, Mrs. Gloria Casciaro, Mrs. Kay Gilligan, Mrs. Yolanda Kriz; Junior Deb Shoppe, Miss Frances Cragan, Miss Joan Erena, and Miss Kathleen Petromale; Cricket Shop, Miss Jane Howard, Miss Judy Svirsky, Miss Marilyn Alcon; Hilda Lightstone, Mrs. Pat Pearson, Mrs. Eleanor Bahl, Mrs. Blanche Markowitz, and Miss Kathy Nolan; Weissberg's, Mrs. Bessie Ellenbogen; The Bride's Shoppe, Miss Betty Ann Bruck and Miss Joan Erena; Leon's, Saul Basch, Paul Kreppel, Marcene Basch, Sharon Farber, Sheila Epstein, and Cayla Abelow.

Margaret Gorsline Is Bride-Elect



MARGARET GORSLINE
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gorsline of 48 Abryn street announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to John Wolfel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfel of 13 Second avenue.

The bride elect is employed at Fuller Shirt Co. Mr. Wolfel is with George Cosenza TV sales and service.

Ladies Day Out To Feature Sewing, Covering Hat Frames

With the Easter Parade in mind, the Ladies' Day Out program at the YWCA Thursday, will feature Mrs. Vincent Carr giving tips on covering hat frames. Starting at 10 a. m., the program will also include Mrs. Frank Ackley giving sewing helps and hints.

After the "bring your own" lunch Mrs. Fred Port will help the beginner bridge player while all who care to play cards. The hat covering and sewing will also continue on during the afternoon.

"Anyone attending for the sewing or hats should bring needle and thread and suitable material," Mrs. Carr suggests. Hat frames of various designs will be available at a small charge at the Y.

The all-day nursery for the pre-school children is free to anyone attending the program. Mothers are asked to bring the children's lunch along with her own.

Mrs. J. K. Powell and Mrs. Fred Port will be hostesses for the day. These programs are open to all members of the YWCA and anyone interested in joining the organization.

Club Notices

Clinton Chapter OES

Clinton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Friday, 7:45 p. m. Masonic Temple. Initiation of new members. Refreshments will be served.

Lang Syne Study Club

Lang Syne Study Club, Monday, Feb. 28, with Mrs. Albert Mastin, Stone Ridge.

County SPCA

Ulster County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, board of directors, Thursday, 8 p. m. at county court house.

Home for Aged

Home for Aged board of managers, Thursday, 2:30 p. m. at Home. Executive committee, 2 p. m.

Benedictine Auxiliary

Benedictine Auxiliary, Wednesday, March 2, 8:30 p. m.

Ahavath Israel Men's Club

Ahavath Israel Men's Club meeting tonight postponed.

Kingston Hebrew School

Kingston Hebrew School, board meeting, today, home of Mrs. Jack Epstein.

The Mature Parent

Needed: A Code to Let Teens Know What Is Expected

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Some months ago, I attended an entertainment given by foreign students of a large university.

One performer was a lovely young creature in a golden sari who sang us a song of ancient India. In the intermission, it was translated to me by the handsome young countryman of hers who sat beside me.

When he finished, I said, "How nice for you to have such a pretty compatriot for your fellow student. It must be pleasant for you both to be able to talk your own language together occasionally."

He stared at me. Then, with a visible effort to keep shock out of his voice, he said, "Oh, Miss Mehta and I have never spoken to each other. Though I understand that my father's uncle knows her mother's third cousin, our parents have never met. It would not therefore be proper for us to speak together."

He showed not the slightest resentment at the families who imposed this restriction from halfway across the world. If he felt any impatience at all, it was directed, not at the parents involved, but at his country's code of social propriety. On the contrary he spoke to me lovingly and respectfully of his parents.

In our country, lack of a general code of adolescent behavior works great hardship on us all.

For it compels us to impose our individual codes upon our young people. The A's, for example, require their 17-year-old daughter to be home from dates by 1 a. m. However, down the block, the B's permit their 16-year-old daughter to come home an hour later.

Because the A's requirement is different from the B's, they are continually embattled with their child. Unlike the Indian parents, they have no accepted code to interpose between them and her resentment.

No, I'm not urging the adoption of the Indian parents' code for our young people. I'm just suggesting that the absence of any at all demands miracles of child-parent relationship from us. By denying us any tradition to reinforce our regulation of teen-age conduct, it forces us to depend entirely upon our personal influence over children.

It's a noble ideal that is realistically impractical.

So I'm pleased that the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is taking this problem seriously by asking communities to get together with young people to establish codes that will declare what is expected of them.

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Hospital Auxiliary Asks Volunteers To Aid Art Exhibit

Mrs. Peter Corsones, president of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, announced that volunteers would be welcome to take tickets at the door at the art exhibit of T. H. Chamberlain's paintings Thursday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel from 8 to 11 p. m.

Proceeds will go to the Kingston Hospital Development Fund in this showing arranged by Herbert Greenwald. Volunteers for one hour each may contact Mrs. Corsones before Thursday evening.

Mrs. Burton S. Davis and Mrs. Harold Rakov were announced as co-chairmen of the Sales Cart at the meeting of the auxiliary held Tuesday evening at the Nurses Lounge.

Anyone interested in helping with the cart may contact co-chairmen. The cart will be circulated throughout the hospital twice daily.

Mrs. Robert Umpleby introduced four new members, Mrs. Milton Grover, Mrs. Alex Parrott, Mrs. Gifford Beal, and Mrs. Harry Rose.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served. Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Corsones and Mrs. Sherwood Davis. Mrs. Umpleby poured.

Coterie Talk Given On Famous Homes

Houses are symbols of the past, and present, said Mrs. Frank McCausland at the Saturday meeting of Coterie held at her home. The speaker discussed famous homes of New York state, particularly those in the Hudson valley, in her talk.

Among the homes mentioned, it was stressed that crowds come to see the beautiful old Schuyler Mansion in Albany. Others included homes in Mohawk valley, the Mable House at Rotterdam, the oldest west of the Hudson, and the Schriba Mansion at Constantia.

Freedoms Foundation Award to Student, St. Ursula Academy



MARY ELIZABETH CARR

Miss Mary Elizabeth Carr, a senior student at Academy of St. Ursula, was given the George Washington Honor Medal Award for Youth Public Address and the Academy an Honor Certificate Award in the 1954 Freedoms Foundations awards ceremony.

The winners were announced in the Foundation's sixth annual awards program at Valley Forge by Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president, with ceremonies carried over NBC radio Tuesday afternoon.

ACADEMY of St. Ursula was awarded the Honor Certificate for the following: editorials from the school magazine Echo, and selections from the yearbook, Our Marygrove, by Honor Society and Civics Club stressing ideals of American Democracy and Freedom.

Also submitted to the contest were copies of speeches by Miss Joyce Halloran a 1954 graduate, for the Voice of Democracy contest here, and the CYO contest in which she placed second in the Archdiocese of New York. A speech by Miss Catherine Gormley for the Legion Oratorical Contest, in which she placed

second in the county last year, also helped the Academy win recognition by the organization. Last year, the first time the academy entered the competition, a similar award was given the school, but no individual awards were given any students. Miss Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Carr, is the first student to be so honored.

HER SPEECH on Abraham Lincoln for the Hudson valley tryouts for the Journal-American oratorical contest last year was submitted in manuscript form to the Freedoms Foundation. Miss Carr gave this speech at New Rochelle High School last March.

THE BASIS of all awards is the Credo of the American Way of Life, which defines our free system as being based on a fundamental belief in God, Constitutional Government designed to serve and not to rule the American people, and an indivisible bundle of political and economic rights.

There are two divisions of awards—School and National. The School division provides awards for programs by public,

private and parochial schools, as well as categories for high school newspaper editorials and college campus programs.

FREEDOMS Foundation at Valley Forge is a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian awards organization chartered in 1949 for the specific purpose of annually making awards of cash and honor medals to individuals, organizations and schools for their outstanding contributions to a better understanding of the American way of life through the things which they write, do, or say. The Foundation's funds come from widest national sources—individuals, corporate and foundation. The Board of Directors of the Foundation is composed of outstanding men and women from business, education, the judiciary, the professions, and the clergy.

PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower is Honorary Chairman and Hon. Herbert Hoover is Honorary President. Don Beidling is Chairman of Directors and Trustee. Other trustees are: Fred Maytag II, William C. McCord, Dr. Kenneth D. Wells and Charles M. White.

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Wonderful when you're on the go! Warner's* Angel in the sheerest, springiest elastic—with downstretch front and back panels to smooth your way into pedal-pushers, new tapered slacks. #J144-#J143, pantie or girale in white. Small, Medium, Large. \$7.50. Other styles, from \$5.00.

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If ever you have looked into your mirror and longed to have the exquisitely soft, smooth, supple skin of youth, you will welcome this most amazing of all beauty treatments. Not in 30 days, 14 days, or even 7... but overnight you begin to see a miracle happen.

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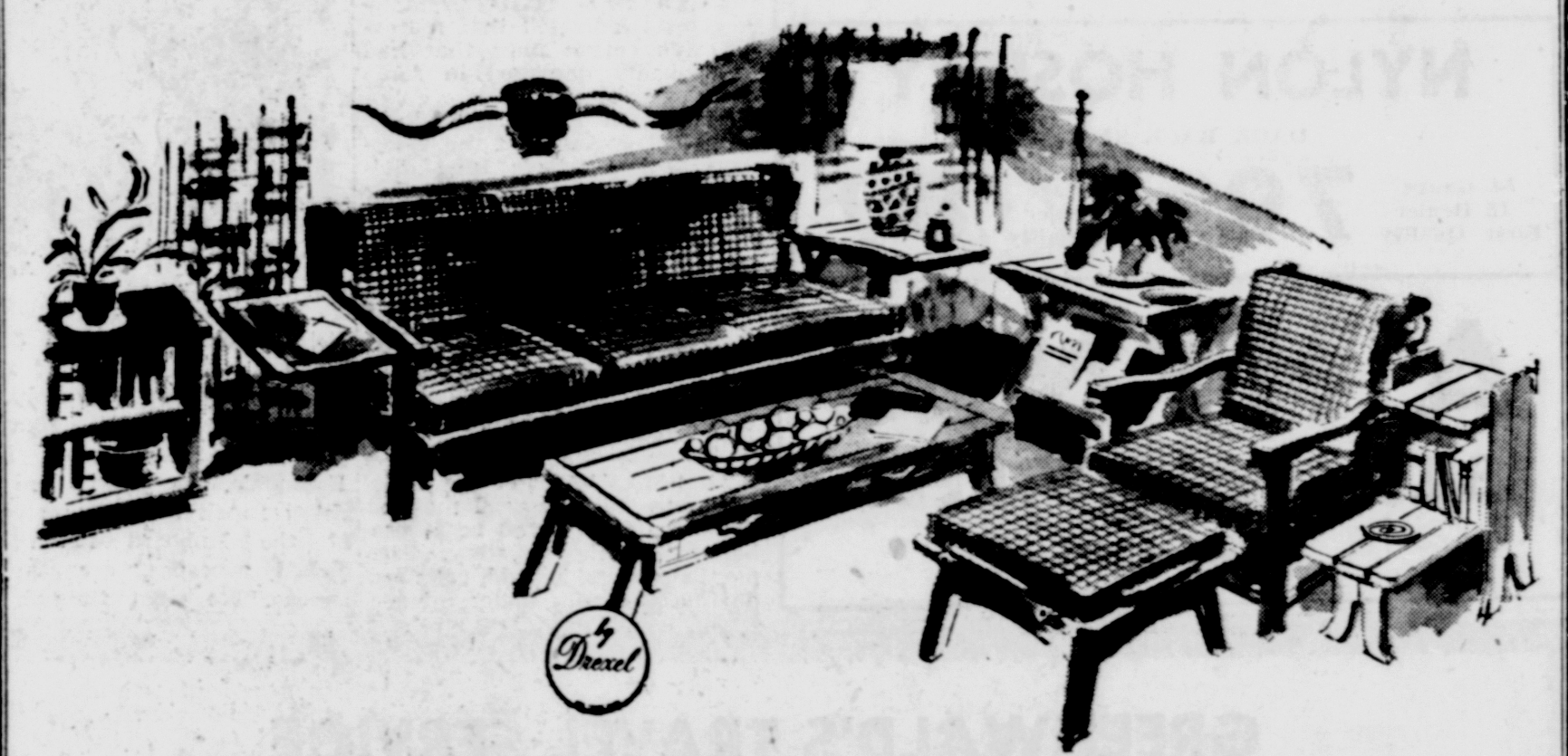
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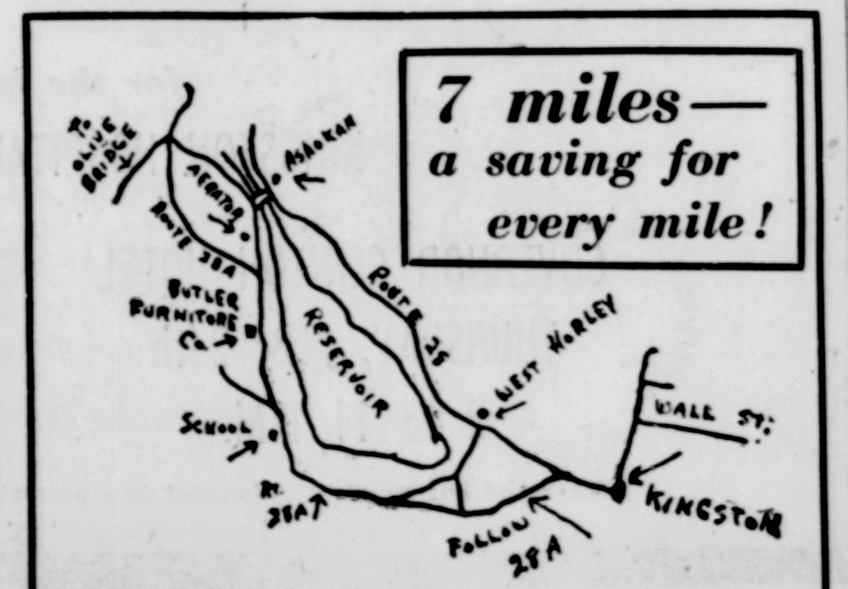
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Home Bureau

MISS RUBY LOPEL, rural housing architect from the College of Home Economics at Ithaca, will be in Ulster county on March 3 and 4 to conduct housing conferences, the Home Bureau announced today.

Miss Lopel will be available for one-hour conferences at the Home Bureau office, 220 Wall street, by appointment. There is still some time available for anyone who would like to have help with building a new home or remodeling. Appointments,

which are free of any charge, may be made by calling the Home Bureau, 3494.

Sorosis Continues African Papers

Mrs. Edward Rick gave a paper on the topic of South Africa at the meeting Monday afternoon of Sorosis. The club group met at the home of Mrs. Boyd Williams, Pine street.

The paper stressed the two problems confronting South Africa today: apartheid and communism.

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AFTER THE BALL—Pleased with the success of the inaugural Ivy Ball of the Senior Girl Scouts of the county are the committee including, seated, the Misses Maryann Richards, Carol Kinkade, Ruth Heidger, Carolyn Stark and

Carol Rylance. Standing are Senior Boy Scout members William Seitz, John Schryver, Martin Burke, John Snyder and Bruce Campbell. The informal dance was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday evening. (Freeman photo)



BETA SIGMA PHI FASHION SHOW plans are checked by Regina Sinsabaugh, left, of Regina's, who will display ladies' wear; Leon Miller of Leon's, who will show children's clothing

and Mrs. Benson Krom, chairman of the event, which will take place Tuesday, March 1, at the Elks Club, starting at 8:15 p. m. (Freeman photo)

Atom, Milk? Cotton, Nylon? Sure's Something to Think On

Horseheads, Feb. 23 (AP)—A wispy radioactive fuzz that settled like dew over this Chemung county village had the scientific community in somewhat of a dither today.

Could that strange stuff be cotton? Or could it be powdered milk, of all things? There were strong arguments in support of the latter.

THE SUBSTANCE, long and cob-webby, fell over a residential area half a mile square Sunday night, covering trees, shrubbery and houses.

Dr. Charles B. Rutenber, professor of chemistry at Elmira College, said a Geiger counter showed that the stuff was radioactive, not to a dangerous degree, but more than normal for things taken from the air in this area.

And he added that this could be because of the atomic tests now underway in Nevada.

RUTENBER SAID preliminary tests indicated that material was cotton fiber that had been badly damaged in some sort of explosion.

But from John Stelmak, a chemical engineer at the Westinghouse electronic tube division plant here, came another theory. He said the stuff looked like some sort of synthetic fiber of the hydrocarbon class, like nylon.

Some hydrocarbon plastics are made from milk, Stelmak said, and within three blocks of the heaviest concentration of the fallen material is a dairy plant that makes powdered milk.

THE MANAGER of the plant, Lawrence Peer, agreed that the dairy could very well be at the bottom of the mystery. The plant's process, he said, calls for putting the milk under intense

heat. A scum forms on top of the milk, and some of it may have escaped up a defective flue, Peer said.

Mixed with the damp atmosphere, he continued, the stuff

could become stringy and settle to earth.

Rutenber said he would run additional tests today with milk in mind.

AMERICAN MENU

Avocados and Eggs Combine For Company Breakfast



AVOCADO HALVES, filled with cream eggs and garnished with anchovies, a breakfast treat.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor We drove hundreds of miles through southern California eating avocados along the route by the sea and mountains. Near Escondido, we passed Leo Carillo's ranch and later stopped at the Hubbard ranch and picked avocados, oranges and lemons. We went through the

modern Calavo packing house at Escondido and there saw the avocados cleaned, carefully graded, and then packed for shipment to all parts of the United States. And of course for exotic semitropical fruit avocados from our friendly hosts.

One of the most popular ways to eat them is to split in half, remove the large seed and then pour olive oil and lemon juice into the natural bowl. Soft, neither sweet nor tart, but nut-like and creamy in flavor, they make wonderful eating.

Mr. A. J. Schrepfer, secretary of Calavo Growers of California, gave us an unusual recipe for breakfast, using avocados and eggs and anchovies. Incidentally, eggs are a budget item now and avocados are coming to market in heavy and top quality supply.

Avocado Company Breakfast (Makes 6 servings)

Three California avocados, lemon juice, 8 eggs, 1/2 cup light cream or milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon chili powder, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, anchovy filets.

Cut avocados in halves lengthwise and remove seed and skin. Sprinkle lightly with lemon juice. Place in shallow baking pan with about 1/4 inch warm water in pan. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 10 minutes, while eggs cook. Beat eggs lightly with cream, 1/4 teaspoon salt, chili powder, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Melt butter or margarine in skillet and turn in egg mixture. Cook over low heat until barely set, stirring occasionally. Heap into avocado halves and top each with an anchovy. Serve at once.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Broiled chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans with almonds, corn muffins, avocado and grapefruit section salad, oil and lemon juice dressing, chocolate tarts, coffee, tea, milk.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Village Briefs

Port Ewen, Feb. 23—Miss Sharon Ann Mercier of Kingston was the weekend guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy at their home in Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Losee and son, William of East Jewett, were the weekend guests of Mr. Losee's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Zale Lise at their home on South Broadway.

Mrs. Edward Hotelling who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips at her home in Torrington, Conn., has returned to her home on Bayard street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Holmes and daughters, Minnie, Edith and Hilda of Brooklyn and Miss Margaret Gerrow and Miss Mary Jenks of Kingston, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zale Lise at their home on South Broadway.

Miss Rosalind Dykeman of Poughkeepsie called on her cousin, Miss Mary F. Bishop at her home on Broadway Tuesday.

Group Meetings

The Dorcas Society of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will sponsor a food sale at Newberry's in Kingston Friday from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. All members and friends of the Port Ewen Reformed are asked to contribute to the sale. All articles for the sale are to be left at Card's Drug store not later than 9 a. m. It also is requested that all workers meet at the drug store promptly at 9:30 a. m. Transportation will be provided.

The monthly meeting of the Port Ewen School Association will be held at School 13 today at 8 p. m. The committee will include mothers of the pupils from Miss Sasso's room.

The junior choir of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday for rehearsal at 7 p. m. The senior choir will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for rehearsal.

The Men's Candelpin Bowling League will bowl today with Teams 1 and 3 at 7 p. m. and Teams 2 and 4 at 8:30 p. m.

The junior choir of the Reformed Church will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. Senior choir will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Alexander Maines of Kingston will direct both choirs.

At the Presentation Church today, 7:30 p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help with sermon followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions. The Presentation Blanket Club will meet at the rectory after the novena.

Holy Mass is celebrated every morning at 7 at the Presentation Church and Saturday at 8. Girl Scouts, Troop 51, will hold a court of awards at the Reformed Church hall Friday at 7:30 p. m. The public is in-

vited. Refreshments will be served.

The Anderson 4-H Homemaking Club will meet at the home of its leader, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth on South Broadway Friday afternoon immediately after school.

Minnesota provides nearly 70 per cent of the iron ore of the United States.

'Possum Trot

Greenville, S. C. (AP)—"There's a thief in the kitchen trying to make off with the silver!" Mrs. William Nelson nudged her husband awake. He slipped cautiously into the kitchen where noises were coming from the silverware drawer. Opening it cautiously, he discovered an opossum making free with the tableware. Nelson dispatched the critter with blows from his shoe and a piece of pipe.

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- Add plump rosy Blue Plate Cleaned Shrimp to cheese sauce. Heat in double boiler, serve on toast.
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Blue Plate Shrimp come from the sunny Gulf of Mexico—home waters for nature's best-tasting shrimp. Enjoy their sea-fresh flavor often. Ready to eat. No peeling. No waste.

A 5-oz. can of Blue Plate Shrimp is equal to 1 lb. whole, raw shrimp.

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The artist has graciously donated two portraits from his private collection to be awarded.

Wallkill

Wallkill, Feb. 23—The annual World Day of Prayer service will be held at the Wallkill Reformed Church Friday, Feb. 25, at 8 p. m. Members of the various church organizations and neighboring societies will take

part. All are welcome to participate in this world wide service.

The Youth Fellowship of the Wallkill Reformed Church will meet at the church Saturday, Feb. 26, at 8 p. m. to go bowling. On Sunday, Feb. 27, at 8 p. m., the first Sunday union Lenten service will be conducted by the Rev. Vernon Nagel.

Alcoholics Anonymous Ready To Help 2,250 Area Drinkers

Alcoholic, Anonymous, an informal society of recovered problem drinkers, in a little more than 20 years, has compiled a record of success that has been termed little short of fantastic by physicians, judges, editors, clergymen of practically all denominations.

The continuous growth of this movement prompted a survey to determine the extent to which Alcoholics Anonymous has been active in Ulster county. The results will be set forth in a series of four articles of which this is the first.

AA—As Alcoholics Anonymous is most frequently called—was started as a group movement in Akron, Ohio, 20 years ago. Bill W., a New York business man, whose first day of sobriety was December 11, 1934, helped sober up Dr. Bob, an Akron physician. The two recovered alcoholics then went out to carry the message to others who still suffered. Their early efforts met no phenomenal success. Failure was their daily companion, but by the fall of 1937 they had about 40 successful recoveries. In the meantime, a small group had taken shape in New York under the leadership of Bill W.

AA as a group did not come to Ulster county until 1941 when the first group was formed in Kingston. Meetings were held by

a very small group at the Benedictine Hospital. About eight years ago the group moved to the YMCA in Kingston where every Monday evening at 8:30 you will find many recovered alcoholics, their friends, and new prospects gathered to hear interesting, informative and often amusing talks about alcoholism and recovery via the AA program. But Kingston is only the first chapter in the story.

AA GROWS by division, there are now meetings each and every night in the Hudson valley with groups formed in Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Pawling, Middletown, Liberty, New Paltz, Hudson, Wappingers Falls, Beacon, Peekskill, Highland Falls, Brewster and Woodstock.

The Woodstock group of Alcoholics Anonymous was recently formed by a woman who has enjoyed over six and one half years of sobriety. She is originally from New York city where she had been very active in the AA movement. Now a permanent resident and eager to carry the message of AA to fellow problem drinkers she laid the ground work for the group last March by contacting various people in Woodstock who would be in a position to know whether or not a group would be warranted. The encouragement and help received from these people in Woodstock gave her the incentive to open the group at the Dutch Reformed Church last November 24. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the basement of the church. The public is always welcome.

IT is estimated that there are many, many hundreds of alcoholics in Ulster county who have recovered in AA. For AA as a whole in the spring of 1954 there were about 150,000 members with groups spread out throughout the entire world. The following groups were reported: 4,159 groups in the U.S.A.; 594 groups in Canada; 354 groups in foreign countries; 151 groups in hospitals throughout the country and 233 groups in prisons.

The Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol estimates that there are approximately 4,000,000 alcoholics in the United States. Applying the national average to Ulster county which is about .025 per cent indicates that there are about 2,250 alcoholics in the county.

What is an alcoholic? An alcoholic is any person whose indulgence in alcohol continuously or periodically results in behavior such as to disrupt normal relations with his or her work, family or society.

Further explanation on the problems of an alcoholic will be set forth in another installment. Anyone wishing help or further information pertaining to AA may write to Post Office Box 612, Uptown Kingston, N. Y.

Long-Term Matrimony
Seguin, Tex. (AP) — Marriages last in this South Texas area. Seventy-two couples turned out at a giant party for couples married 50 years or more.

Ruby Church Is To Dedicate New Organ on Sunday

A new Hammond organ, donated by Mrs. Eva Z. Elgart of Bergenfield, N. J., will be dedicated during a special service Sunday starting at 1:45 p. m. at the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church in Ruby.

The organ has been given in memory of the Shank family who settled in Ruby three generations ago. Mrs. Elgart is now the only surviving member.

Mrs. Elgart has been a member of the Ruby congregation since birth and although she has not resided in Ruby for long, she is still a member. The organ dedication will take place on the birthday anniversary of her brother, George Shank, who died more than a year ago.

ALSO TO BE dedicated Sunday is a lamp for the organ given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brink in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brundage and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brink and a nephew, Vincent Wickham. The Ladies Aid Society will donate a cover for the organ.

Sunday's service will be conducted by the Rev. Theodore E. Hammer and music for the service will be played by Roger Baer of Kingston. Baer will play a few selections starting at 1:45 p. m. and also during the offertory.

Mrs. Arthur Brink and Joseph Gwiz will offer a duet, Jerusalem the Golden. The public is invited.



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AID METHODIST YOUTH FUND—A total of \$51 was dedicated to the Methodist Youth Fund Feb. 20 by members of the Trinity Methodist Youth Fellowship. Robert Prosser, treasurer, third from left, presents Eugene Buboltz,

president, with a MYF card thermometer indicating that the pledge quota of \$30 was exceeded. Watching the presentation are (l-r) Jennie Barger, secretary; Eileen Rider, counselor, and the Rev. John L. Riehoff, pastor of Trinity Church. (Crosby photo)

Trinity Methodists Will Meet Monday

The fourth quarterly conference of Trinity Methodist Church will be held Monday, Feb. 28. Dr. D. George Davies, district superintendent of the Kingston District in the New York Conference will preside.

At 6 p. m. there will be a covered dish supper. All members of the church are invited to attend. This fellowship meal will be followed by reports of activities during the past conference year.

As church school superintendent, Harry Giles will report on the work of the Commission on Education. Chairman George Lowe will review the work of the commission on membership and evangelism. Mrs. Frank Thompson will report on the activities of the Commission on Missions and Harry Ennist on the work of the Commission on Finance.

In addition to these reports there will be reports by the church treasurer and by the president of the following: Women's Society of Christian Service, Wesleyan Service Guild, Board of Trustees, Doer's Class, Youth Fellowship. Various other committees also will report.

The pastor also will make his quarterly conference report at this time.

Tillson

Tillson, Feb. 23 — A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Tillson Volunteer Fire Company was held Wednesday from 1 to 3 p. m. at the firehall. The organization plans to sponsor a card party March 5 at the firehall. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Members of the Tillson Reformed Church Christian Endeavor Society were guests Sunday night of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Tillson Friends Church. The Reformed Church organization postponed meetings until sometime next month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weaver celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at home Monday, Feb. 21. Life-long residents of this area, they were in charge of Picnic Lodge at Lake Mohonk for many years.

The regular monthly meeting of the Rosendale Sportsmen's Club is scheduled for Tuesday, March 1, at 8 p. m. in the Tillson School.

Methodists Plan Dedication Service

Methodists throughout the world are observing this week as the Week of Dedication. It is essentially a spiritual observance, a call to personal consecration and sacrificial sharing.

On Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p. m., a prayer and hymn service will be held at Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets.

The Rev. John D. Riehoff, pastor, will preach on the subject, Forgive Us, Robert Leverenz will assist in the service.

The public is cordially invited to this dedication service.

Deaths Reported

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS — Paul Claudel, 86, noted French diplomat and writer. Born in Villeneuve-Sur-Fin, France. Died Wednesday.

PHILADELPHIA — Daniel G. Redmond, 59, editor and publisher of Current History magazine. Born in Philadelphia. Died Monday.

WASHINGTON — Calvin H. Goddard, 63, a retired army colonel, doctor, military historian and criminologist who developed the system by which bullets may be traced to the guns that fired them. Born in Baltimore. Died Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES — Verne S. White, Sr., 62, past national commander of the Military Order of Purple Heart. Died Monday.

WATERLOO, Iowa — Harry B. Johnston, 64, Wilmette, Ill., who retired last year as vice president and editor-in-chief of Scott, Foresman & Co., Chicago, educational publishers. * Died Tuesday.

King John VI, of Portugal, once had his court in Brazil. He moved the court there when Napoleon's armies occupied his country.

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Jess Collyer Urges Old Timers To Form Babe Ruth League

Hoffman, Baker, Black Honored At Annual Dinner Speaker Says 13-15 Age Group Is Crucial

Mayor Jess Collyer Jr. of Ossining urged the Old Timers Baseball Association of Kingston to assume responsibility for the organization of a Babe Ruth League in the city, last night at the fifth annual banquet at Cuneo's Restaurant.

The Babe Ruth League is for youngsters in the 13 to 15 year age group.

COLLYER'S SPEECH, both serious and witty, highlighted a program attended by 50 of the greybeards who honored Joe Hoffman, Walt Black and Eddie Baker.

Thomas M. Davitt made the presentation of the awards to Hoffman and Baker. Black was unable to attend.

Retiring president, John McCordie, made the opening remarks and conducted the election of officers.

Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor, was elected president. James "Babe" Volker was named vice-president and John Hartman, of the Freeman Co., was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

NAMED TO ONE-YEAR terms as directors were Randy Winston, Frank "Boots" Leskie and Paul Joyce. Holdover directors are Joe Hoffman and Carl "Dutch" Glaser.

Collyer, who has been associated with the rehabilitation and physical education program at Sing Sing prison for many years, told the old timers that the 13 to 15 year olds are "the ones we have to watch."

"Boys in that age group are at the crossroads of their formative period," the International League umpire said. "They need to be watched and provided with wholesome recreation and entertainment. They are particularly susceptible to juvenile delinquency."

"THE BABE RUTH League is organized on a national scale similar to the Little League and is a natural setup from the Little League and the gap between LL and high school basketball," Collyer went on.

"I strongly recommend that you old timers undertake the Babe Ruth League project. It will be a vital contribution to the welfare of your community and will give you former baseball men a feeling of great personal satisfaction and accomplishment."

COLLYER, WHO leaves March 4 to supervise the corps of umpires at the Brooklyn Dodger training camp at Vero Beach, also regaled his audience with a series of baseball yarns and anecdotes. He had the old timers rolling in the aisles with stories about Yogi Berra, Billy Loes, Preacher Roe and other major league figures.

Other speakers introduced by Toastmaster Charles J. Tiano were Alfred Guiseppe, president of the Ossining P.A.L.; Dick McCarthy, WKNY sportscaster; and former district attorney,



THE HONORED AND ELECTED—

Among the principals at last night's fifth annual reunion of the Old Timers Baseball Association at Cuneo's were, l to r: Thomas M. Davitt, who presented awards to Eddie Baker

and Joe Hoffman; Baker, John McCordie, outgoing president; Hoffman, Charles J. Tiano, toastmaster, who was elected president; and John Hartman, re-elected secretary-treasurer. Walt Black was unable to attend. (Freeman photo)

Turck's Upset Jackets In 'B' League, 68-65

Abe Levy Fires 594

Abe Levy sandwiched a 212 with 192 and 190 to lead the Good Neighbor League with a 594 series last night.

Jerry Kaplan tossed high single of 222.

Stan Kaplan posted 211-572, Kaplan 558, George Goldfarb 549, Ben Chipman 201-543, Moe Lazarowitz 536, Murray Greene 533, Milt Dubin 209-531, Jack Blinder 522.

MITZIE ARLENSKY fashioned 518, Len Lessick 517, M. Wallach 201-513, Jack Sheinvald 511, Seymour Markowitz 510, Hy Kreppel 223-510, Irv Basch 507, Aaron Bahl 501, Hy Arlensky 500.

Guarantee Radiator 3, IMM No. 2 (40), Blinders 2, Jig Saws 1, Woodstock Packing 2, IMM No. 1 (1); Colonial Cabinet 3, Al Men's Club 0; French Dye Works 3, B'nai B'rith 0; Kaye Sportswear 1½, Vineyard Lodge 1½; Levine Bag 1, Men's Club 2.

Louis G. Bruhn, Eddie Baker and Joe Hoffman made short speeches of acceptance after Tom Davitt had presented them with the traditional clocks.

Among the guests were Fred Davi, Glasco promoter who will have the Kingston franchise in the New York-New Jersey Semi-Pro League and Robert Umpleby, the father of Little League baseball in Kingston.

Little Mo Prefers June Wedding To Tennis Titles

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 23 (AP)—Tennis lost out last night to Cupid as Maureen Connolly unexpectedly gave up her court comeback plans in favor of a June marriage.

The blonde, brown-eyed miss, who at 20 has captured most of the world's tennis crowns and still holds some of them, picked "the month of brides" for culmination of her engagement to Norman Brinker, 23. They have been engaged since November, 1953.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT surprised even close friends who had watched her preparations for a return to her meteoric tennis career, which was interrupted by a horse riding injury to her right leg last July.

"I just don't enjoy tennis any more," said Miss Connolly. "I've lost that old spark, the drive one must sustain to go through a long season's campaign like I have for several years."

"If I don't have that keen interest for tennis, a tour would be no good."

Miss Connolly said that after she was settled in domestic life she might try a comeback aimed at regaining her national championship, and possibly a short tour of Europe.

"But as for tennis in my future, I look forward towards the teaching end," she said.

Newkirks Shade Accord, 48-47

Turck's Insurance, 1-9 going into the game, upset highly favored Yellow Jackets (5-5) in the YMCA "B" basketball league last night.

In another gruelling defensive struggle, Newkirk Aces shaded Accord, 48-47, on Jake Smith's buzzer basket.

WILL MARKS set the pace for Turcks, who rallied from a 40-26 halftime deficit to move ahead 51-50 on a 25-point spree in the third period. The Jackets quickly moved in front, 21-12, at the quarter.

Marks unloaded 18 points with nine baskets. Don Ferraro rimmed 16 and Ronnie Marks and George Fisher hit 10 each.

Top shooter for the Yellow Jackets was their old reliable, Johnny Burris, with 19 markers. Don Davis canned 15, Webster Henderson hit 12 and Bucky Miller had 11.

NEWKIRKS led Accord 14-10 at the quarter and 24-22 at halftime. The clubs battled to a 12-12 standstill in the third period.

Ben Hilgers, a consistent producer for Accord, was the individual scoring leader with 19 points. Andy Anderson hooped 10 for the losers.

Jake Smith's 12 topped the Aces who picked up their 10th victory of the season. Beaky Smith fired five ducous for 10 points.

The boxscores:
Yellow Jackets (55)
John Burris, f..... 7 5 19
Don Mosley..... 0 0 10
Bucky Miller..... 1 1 11
Paul Stokes..... 1 0 2
Don Davis, c..... 7 1 15
Jim Medley..... 2 0 8
Web Henderson, g..... 5 2 12
Total.....27 11 65

Turcks Ins. (48)
Ron Marks, f..... 4 2 10
John Turck..... 1 0 12
Don Ferraro..... 1 1 11
Rich Dempsey..... 0 0 2
Ron Sleight, c..... 3 1 7
Will Marks..... 9 0 18
Rich Richards..... 2 1 5
Geo. Fisher, g..... 3 4 10
Total.....29 10 68

Scoring by quarters:
Jackets.....21 10 16
Turcks.....12 14 25 17
Newkirk Aces (48)
Jake Smith, f..... 6 2 12
Frank Karol..... 0 0 2
Beaky Smith..... 5 2 10
Don Schroeder..... 2 0 4
Ron Diamond, c..... 3 0 6
Don Hobart..... 1 0 2
Buz Hutton, g..... 4 0 8
Don Wolff, g..... 3 0 6
Total.....23 2 48

Accord (47)
Mil Ebert, f..... 2 2 6
Andy Anderson, f..... 3 4 10
Ben Hilgers, c..... 7 5 19
Bob Ingham..... 1 1 3
Bob Skewis, g..... 1 1 3
Phil Wortas, g..... 2 1 5
Total.....16 13 47

Scoring by quarters:
Newkirk.....14 10 12 12
Accord.....10 12 12 13

Art Larsen Wins At Jacksonville

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP)—Defending champion Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., swings into action in the Masters tennis tournament today, meeting Joe Jacinto of East Rockaway, N. Y., in the feature match.

Yesterday, Jacinto defeated Hal Schauss of Tallahassee, Fla., 6-3, 8-6.

In other first round matches, second-seeded Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., beat Hugh Peacock of Toronto, Ont., 6-3, 6-3, and Lonnie Jordan of Montgomery, Ala., trimmed Tom Mickler of Jacksonville 6-1, 6-4.

Bruce Drake, basketball coach at Oklahoma U., not only was a court star in his undergraduate days but also was quarterback on the football team and pole vaulter on the track squad.

SPORTS

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

Referee Joe Palone of West Point has come to the rescue of Stan Levinson of Newburgh, who handled the clock during the recent NFA-Poughkeepsie rhubarb in which it was alleged Levinson permitted the clock to run 10 seconds when the ball was out of bounds in a crucial moment of the game.

Describing Levinson as honest, sincere and conscientious, Palone hailed him for "doing the job properly in a tense situation."

Palone pointed out that "no one except one of the two game officials can stop the clock during an out-of-bounds, and then only if the ball gets out of control. At no time was the ball out of control during the last 10 seconds and, you (Levinson) as timer, had no authority to stop the clock. In fact, if you recall, I signalled you to keep the clock running just as a double check, and you were alert, and watching for any signal from Ray Dodd or myself."

"I'm sorry you have been criticized because you were absolutely correct in carrying out your duties. Stay with the job because we need men of your calibre to help us officiate at high school games."

Thank you, Mr. Palone. And congratulations, Mr. Levinson.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Is Skip Brodhead heading for Syracuse? . . . Collegiate basketball coaches readying for an attempt to eliminate the zone next season insist Fort Wayne Pistons use a "switching zone" in the NBA where the zone is supposed to be verboten. . . . Herbie Kessman, the golf ranger operator, is servicing fishing parties in Florida. . . . Jackie Robinson says organized baseball is ripe for its first Negro manager. . . . And the guess here is that when the day comes, Roy Campanella of the Dodgers will be No. 1 choice.

President William R. Scully of the Little League Association is reading an important announcement of policy. . . . Howard Cann who is in his 32nd season as NYU basketball coach was impressed by the trial game between Manhattan and St. John's under the pro rules, recently at the Garden. "The 24-second rule does away with ball control. Twenty years ago when the coaches were dumb, we had a good game. Now the coaches are smart and the game stinks."

STATISTICAL DEPARTMENT: There wasn't much to choose between Skip Brodhead and Mickey Burkoski in the two games between Kingston and Newburgh. Brodhead hit a seasonal high of 33 and a 52 total against the Goldbacks. In two outings against Kingston, The Marvel went 18-31-49. . . . Dan Parker is hinting dire things when he reports that bookies have taken seven Villanova games "off the boards" this season. . . . Charles E. Burnett, who retired last year and planned to devote the rest of his life in pursuit of the elusive par at Woodstock Country Club, has changed his mind and is now associated with Cornelius V. Sewell, the real estate man, as sales representative. . . . Signs of the golf times: Some Metropolitan New York golf clubs have hiked fees from \$5 to \$10 and \$15 to discourage greens fee players. Boca Raton, the fabulous Tommy Armour stronghold in Florida, hikes its greens fee charges to \$25 starting this Friday.

George Mikan tells an interesting story of an incident involving Red Auerbach when the Boston Celtics' coach bossed the Washington Caps.

Going in for a layup, Mikan was hit by 250-pound Kleggie Hermen and went down so hard he passed out. When Mikan regained consciousness, Referee Pat Kennedy was standing above him. Auerbach hurried over.

"Let's get the game started," Auerbach demanded. "The rules allow only five minutes for an injury."

"Gee, Red, have a heart," Kennedy said. "The poor guy's almost dead."

"Then bury him and let's get the game started," Auerbach replied.

Bobsled Olympics Picked

Lake Placid, Feb. 23 (AP)—A

15-man bobsled squad has been chosen to represent the United States in the 1956 winter Olympics. It includes former world champion Stanley Benham, supposedly barred from such competition by the International Bobsled Federation.

Benham, from Lake Placid, was in the group selected by the U. S. Olympic bobsled committee in an unusual unanimous decision. The names were announced at a dinner of the Adirondack Bobsled Club last night.

THE TEAM WILL be managed by Francis W. Tyler of Lake Placid, who drove the American four-man sled that took the 1948 Olympic title. Allan Washbond of Keene Valley was appointed coach.

Others named were Waightman Washbond of Keene Valley; Arthur Tyler and Edgar Seymour of Rochester; John Wells, John Helmer and Donald Jacques Jr., all of Lake Placid; James Bickford and Larry McKillip of Saranac Lake; Pat Martin of Massena; William Dodge of New York City; Tom Butler of Brown University; Capt. Hubert Miller of the U. S. Army and Saranac Lake; Sgt. Pat Biesiadecki, stationed with the Army at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany; and Capt. Thomas Morgan, with the Air Force at Weisbaden, Germany.

College Basketball
By The Associated Press

Dartmouth 84, Columbia 63
Tufts 68, Harvard 58
Princeton 92, Yale 54
Hofstra 81, Manhattan 74 (overtime)
St. Johns (Bkn) 83, CCNY 41
Adelphi 97, Brooklyn Poly 85
St. Francis (Pa.) 111, Baldwin
Wallace 92
St. Peter's (N.J.) 74, Siena 57
St. Bonaventure 73, Lemoine (N.Y.) 69 (overtime)
Boston Univ. 97, Brandeis 84
Army 75, Swarthmore 55
Boston College 69, Providence 67
Connecticut 92, Mass 75
Brooklyn College 78, Cooper Union 65
Kings (Pa) 94, Hartwick 77
Seton Hall 88, St. Francis (Bkn) 76

South
N. C. State 79, North Carolina 75
Duke 106, Virginia 92
Navy 74, Dickinson (Pa.) 42
Midwest
Wichita 41, Okla. A&M 39

Southwest
Baylor 79, Texas Christian 68
Southern Methodist 83, Arkansas 69
Texas 74, Texas A&M 64
Far West
Colorado 80, Kansas 69
Idaho 77, Washington State 59

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CHAMP HONORS A CHAMP—Marques Haynes, the world's greatest basketball dribbler, presents the trophy symbolic of the Glasco Little League baseball title to John Moreno, manager of the championship Dodgers. Fred Davi, president of the Glasco league, looks on. The team was sponsored by Greco Bros.

Hofstra Upsets Manhattan; Dartmouth Checks Columbia

(By The Associated Press)

Just when the college boys finally seemed to be playing true to form, old man upset aroused himself and whacked Texas Christian, Columbia and Manhattan in basketball last night.

TCU appeared to have the Southwest Conference race under control, but Baylor, a 50-50 team in league play, smacked the Frogs 79-68. Manhattan, all set for the NIT as the best of the crop in Metropolitan New York, was spilt by little Hofstra 81-74 in overtime and Columbia said goodbye to its Ivy League title hopes as Dartmouth came up with an 84-63 decision.

TCU'S DICK O'NEAL, the scoring sophomore, totaled 35 points but it wasn't enough and came too late. He was kept in check until the Bears, who had lost by only two points to TCU earlier, had a 56-37 lead. Jerry Mallett was high for Baylor with 32 points.

TCU needed only a split in its final two games to clinch at least a share of the championship, and figured to take the Bears. Now the Frogs (8-3) will have to get past Arkansas March 1 to hold that guarantee. The Razorbacks just dropped out of the race last night in an 83-69 defeat by Southern Methodist (7-3) hot on TCU's trail with two games remaining.

DARTMOUTH'S victory over Columbia, which had been tied for second behind Penn in the Ivy, was the work of Capt. Glenn Wilson. He got Dartmouth off to a 10-4 lead and then hit for 17 points in the final 10 minutes to set a one-game scoring mark for the Indians with 35 points.

It was the third big killing in 10 days for Dartmouth after previously knocking off Penn and Holy Cross.

Princeton kept its slim Ivy League hopes alive by defeating Yale 92-54, the highest total the Tigers have been able to run up on the Elis in their 53-year-old rivalry; and Connecticut kept up its drive for an NCAA berth by defeating Massachusetts 93-75.

SYRACUSE BOWED to the Celtics 97-95 as Boston's Bob Cousy drove in to score a layup with four seconds to play. Boston was in front by eight points with 2½ minutes remaining when the Nats rallied to tie the game. The Celtics are only 3½ games behind Syracuse.

The Nats have 11 games remaining, the Knicks 13 and the Celtics 14. Syracuse has closed its season series with Boston and has one game left with the Knicks. New York has three to go with Boston.

In a western division contest last night, the Rochester Royals put on a fourth period spurt to turn back the Milwaukee Hawks 87-71 and snap a nine-game losing streak.

Philadelphia outscored the Knicks 32-17 in final quarter as its comeback drive just fell short. Jim Baechtold headed the scoring parade for New York with 23 points, while Neil Johnston, the league's leading scorer, paced the Warriors with 22.

Pro Basketball
(By The Associated Press)
Tuesday's Results
Boston 97, Syracuse 95.
New York 103, Philadelphia 102.
Rochester 87, Milwaukee 71.

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Saugerties Gets First Straub Win Over CHS



Closing Spree Clicks, 61-59

Saugerties High's newly-crowned UCL basketball champions have whipped Catskill High for the first time since Coach Bill Straub, a native of Catskill, took over the Sawyer reins. The score was 61-59.

Four foul shots—two each by Bert Ledwith and Andy Talmadge—iced the contest after two one-handers from the corner by Billy Hanna put Saugerties back in the running in the closing minute.

THE SAWYERS led 29-27 at halftime, but the Greene county cagers had forged ahead 57-53 when Hanna hit with his pair of one-handers. Ledwith's two conversions broke the tie and Talmadge's free throws put Saugerties ahead, 61-57, as White buzzed a basket at the finish.

Talmadge crashed through a scramble of Catskill players in the last five seconds, sustaining a deep cut over one of his eyes. But he drew the two-foul play and made good both chances.

The victory was the 15th in 17 games for the Sawyers who wind up their season Friday against Kerhonkson.

HANNA WAS HIGH scorer for Saugerties with 16 points. Bob Hansen hit 15 and Jim Farrell had 13. Joe Martin, one of the regulars, missed the game because of illness. M. White tossed 13 for Catskill.

Coach Dave Goble's Saugerties Jayves rolled to their 17th straight victory with a 48-36 decision in the nightcap.

Don Whitaker led Saugerties with 13 points and Skip Kugelmann hit 12.

The scores:

Saugerties High (61)			
	FG	FP	TP
Ledwith, f	2	3	7
Plough, f	1	1	3
Talmadge, f	0	2	2
Hansen, c	6	3	15
Farrell, g	4	5	13
Hanna, g	7	2	16
Craft, g	1	3	5
	21	19	61

Catskill High (59)

	FG	FP	TP
W. White, f	5	5	13
M. White, f	3	2	8
Ward, f	4	1	9
Voss, c	5	0	10
Lacy, c	3	4	10
Snyder, g	2	0	4
Zinnanti, g	0	0	0
Williams, g	2	1	5
	24	11	59

Score at half: Saugerties 29, Catskill 27. Officials: Collins and Taylor.

F. Bartroff Shoots 581

Frank Bartroff was No. 1 kugler in the Central Rec League last night, compiling a 581 series on games of 204, 185 and 192.

Don McConnell's 215 was high single.

Haber's Grill (1)—Len Ward 519, Ed Marks 204-540, Don McConnell 215-543.

Kingston Heating (2)—R. Rider 494, F. Bonacci 202-565, Allen Hoey 497.

Hamburger Paradise (1)—Frank Bruno 200-523, Frank Spada 208-520, F. J. Provenzano 203-509.

Chester Emile (2)—Fred Schryver 212-538, Bill Johnson 517, Emil Jordan Jr. 494, Jack Houghtaling 517.

Herzog's (2)—Ed Thomas 480, V. Reynaud 482, Bill Hornbeck 503.

Lincoln Park Inn (1)—Bill Pieper 201-542.

Vanderlyn Battery (2)—Earl Sleight 492, Leo Stauble 513, Frank Bartroff 581.

The Capri (1)—Ronnie Mauro 514.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

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PULL ON CORD

Dicky Moegle, All-America

halfback at Rice, was named his hometown's "Outstanding Citizen of 1954." He lives in Taylor, Tex.



KBA TOURNAMENT TROPHY WINNERS include seated (l-r) Milt Dubin, singles champion with 701 gross score and holder of Steve Hiro trophy for high net series of 608 in singles; Dick Howard, with Mayor Fred Stang trophy for high net single of 265 and Jimmy Amendola, holding the Thomas Orr trophy for his 741 high

individual gross series. Standing in the same order are Bill Trinkie, member of the doubles champion tandem; Leo Bechtold, with all-events trophy for his 1911 gross score and Phil Sinagra, the other member of the doubles squad. Trinkie and Sinagra cracked a 1229 gross score to win the doubles crown in the recently completed 18th annual city tournament. (Freeman photo).

Bosox Still Waiting on Williams

(By The Associated Press)

While the Boston Red Sox fret about the intentions of Ted Williams who is spending the week fishing off Florida, at least catcher Sammy White is in an optimistic mood.

White, like Williams unsigned, said today he expects to be aboard the train Sunday heading for the Sox training camp in Sarasota. Furthermore, he sees a big improvement in the club's pitching.

No one in the Sox organization knows exactly what is on Williams' mind and they probably won't until the end of the week. He has a contract—or, at least one has been mailed to him—but he has done nothing about it.

MEANWHILE, signed contracts continue to dribble in. Chuck Diering, who probably will play a major role in the success or failure of the revamped Baltimore Orioles, came to terms for an estimated \$2,000 raise. But no figure on the contract was given.



Only four Orioles have not signed and none is expected to pose a problem so Paul Rich-

ards should have a happy club. Outfielder Cal Abrams, who led the club in hitting with .293 last year, and pitcher Lou Kretlow merely want to talk to Richards before signing. Jim McDonald, pitcher acquired from the New York Yankees, has agreed to terms verbally, while pitcher Preacher Roe hasn't decided yet whether to retire.

THE MILWAUKEE Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates each brought one of their regulars into the fold. Johnny Logan, the National League's top fielding shortstop for the past three years, agreed with the Braves, while infielder Dick Cole accepted the Pirates' terms. Only shortstop Dick Groat, outfielder Frank Thomas and pitcher Vernon Law remain outside the Buccos fold.

The Detroit Tigers, who recently turned down an offer of \$100,000 for outfielder-catcher J. W. Porter, signed the youngster, who is returning from the armed forces. Bill Hoelt, a pitcher, is the only unsigned regular Tiger.

WEIGHING THEM CAREFULLY

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP)—Kid Gavilan, former welterweight champion, was a 2 to 1 favorite to whip Hector Constance of Trinidad when they square off in the auditorium arena tonight in a 10-round nationally televised fight.

Gavilan expects to weigh in at 152 pounds while Constance probably will weigh 148 at fight time—10 p. m. (EST). The fight will be carried on CBS network.

GAVILAN is trying to stage a comeback after losing the title to Johnny Saxton in Philadelphia Oct. 20. He won a split decision over Ernie Durando on Feb. 4 in New York but wasn't too impressive in that appearance.

In previous fights in this country, Constance has beaten Chico Varona and Ralph (Tiger) Jones and gained a draw with Johnny Brown twice. He twice outpointed Wally Thom, European welterweight champion.



Tampa, Fla.—Rocky Randall, 139½, Tampa, outpointed Armand Savoie, 138½, Montreal, 10.

Ranch Demonstration

San Antonio, Tex. (AP)—Texas Ranger Zeno Smith tells of a wealthy rancher picked up as a drunk in Fort Worth. To establish his identity, the man asked police to telephone the sheriff of his home county. "Will you ask the subject to come to the phone and bray over it?" the sheriff requested. The rancher went to the telephone and brayed like a donkey. "He's telling the truth," the sheriff said. "There ain't nobody in this county that can go like a jackass like him."

SCHOOL TEACHER TRUCKS—Fireballer Virgil Trucks of the Chicago White Sox keeps his toe to the rubber as he turns to demonstrate second base pickoff play to a group of students

at his baseball training school at Auburndale, Fla., Feb. 22. Virgil won 19 games for the Sox last season. The veteran right-hander was with Detroit many years. (AP Wirephoto)

State of the Nation

ACROSS	DOWN
1 "Buckeye State"	61 Formerly
5 Lake City, Utah	1 Persian poet
9 Southern state (ab.)	2 Possess
12 Damages	3 "The curtain"
13 —	4 Willow
Pennsylvania	5 Body of water
14 Tennis stroke	6 Benedict —
15 Shunning	7 Insects
17 Anger	8 Years between
18 Renovate	9 12 and 20
19 Wine and honey	10 Nourishing
21 Stagger	11 Son of Adam
23 Compass point	12 Resides
24 Literary scraps	13 Missouri river
27 Burden	14 Consumed
29 Indian coin	15 —
32 Rebel	16 —
34 — and hobtail	17 —
36 Opposed	18 —
37 Lubricate	19 —
38 Simple	20 —
39 Middy	21 —
41 — Angeles, California	22 —
42 Unhappy	23 —
44 Clip	24 —
46 Residents	25 —
49 Muscular contraction	26 —
53 — Canals in Canada and Michigan	27 —
54 Renege	28 —
56 Country hotel	29 —
57 Ardor	30 —
58 — Grande, Arizona	31 —
59 Paid newspaper items	32 —

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24 Ancient Syria 43 Postpone

25 Glacial snow 45 Coat

26 Dislikes 46 Continents

27 Work unit 47 Tie

28 Nose (prefix) 48 Chest rattling

29 Eras 50 Seaweed

30 Nymph 51 Disorders

31 Son of Adam 52 Fuel used in Ireland

32 Resides 53 Sprain

33 Missouri river 40 Third century 55 Mariner's direction

34 Consumed

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Robert Gray, Harold Baltz Top Federation

Robert Gray tossed a 520 series, with lines of 181, 166 and 173, to lead the International division of the Federation bowling league last night.

Harold Baltz topped the National loop with 191-150-149 for 490.

INTERNATIONAL: Shady No. 2 (2)—Art MacDaniel 502, Belton Hyatt 434, Dave Donaldson 400, Gerry Howland 484.

Shady No. 1 (1)—Otto Sonenberg 462.

Woodstock Odd Fellows (0)—George Eichler 453, Clayton Harder 426.

Woodstock Lutheran (3)—Ronald Gray, 520, Robert Torrens 495, John Wolven 458.

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KITCHEN SETS—table with extra leaf, 4 chairs. Triple chrome plated, formal tops, washable plastic covered chairs. Red, yellow or grey. NOW \$49.95.

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QUART OF WAX, bottle of wax cleaner and 1 wax applicator. Special \$1.49.

Cotton throw rug, reg. \$4.95 2 for \$5. Coca door mats 99c each.

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SCHINDEL'S 57 Albany Avenue Kingston's Shopping Center SPORTS JACKETS Men's, satin, unlined, button front. Black, grey & orange, grey & blue. Broken sizes. CLOSETOUT—\$1.49. TOMMY MAINES SPORT SHOP, 351 Bway.



REACH TOP SCOUT RANK—Leith K. Harrison, second from left and Louis Zinnanti, fourth from left, reached the highest rank in scouting during a meeting of the executive board of Rip Van Winkle Council Tuesday night. Also shown (l-r) Ralph W. Harrison, Raymond Quackenbush, Council president; Anthony Zinnanti, Sr. and Richard Waltman, Explorer advisor of Post 11. (Freeman photo)

Leith Harrison, Louis Zinnanti New Eagle Scouts

The first Eagle Scouts of 1955 were presented to the executive board of the Rip Van Winkle Council at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

They are Explorer Leith Harrison of Post 11 sponsored by the St. James Methodist Church, Kingston, and Explorer Louis Zinnanti of Troop 44 sponsored by the Catskill Elks Club. Both new Eagle Scout reported briefly on their experiences in reaching the highest rank in scouting and answered questions from executive board members.

Raymond S. Quackenbush, council president, of Saugerties presented them with their certificates and letters of congratulations from the chief scout executive. Scout Executive George V. Dennis presented the Eagle badges to the fathers of the boys who in turn presented them to their sons. Each of the seven district chairmen reported on the various Scout Week activities carried out in their respective districts during the recent celebration of the 45th anniversary of scouting in America.

THESE ACTIVITIES took in

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LOST
BRINDLE BOXER—white chest; stiff right hind leg; name Teddy; child's pet. Phone 3506.

1 EARRING—white stone; vicinity of Pine Grove Ave. Return to 68 Pine Grove Ave.

GLASSES—in or near A&P Store, North Front St., Friday; shell frames; open end blue case. Reward. Phone 3481.

PERSONAL
Easy money. Just unscrutable the "JUMBLE". \$500.00 cash daily. See the DAILY and SUNDAY NEWS.

IN THE OTHER mishap, reported at 5:53 p. m., Merrill M. Stone, 24, of 16 West Chestnut street, was driving south on Washington avenue, and Emilio

Groppuso, 29, of Port Ewen, was headed north.

Injured in the Stone car and taken to Kingston Hospital were Shirley Stone, 23, of 16 West Chestnut street, and Rose Samuels, 66, of the same address.

The former was admitted for treatment of injuries to the right ankle and her condition today was reported as "apparently good." The other woman was treated for an injured right knee.

The other driver reported injuries of the knees and was to be treated by a doctor. Both cars were towed away and firemen were called to flush the street free of spilled gasoline.

Robles Is Buried
New York, Feb. 23 (AP)—With no clergyman to pray over his body, gunman August Robles was sent to his grave today. A silent group of 17 friends and relatives stood by during a brief service at an East Harlem funeral parlor.

Efforts to get a Roman Catholic priest to conduct the rites for Robles continued until the last moment, but were unavailing. The 41-year-old thug, a dealer in crime and violence since his youth, was slain Sunday in a stubborn, apartment house gun duel with 200 policemen. Since no priest could be obtained for the service, Ralph G. Ortiz, the funeral home manager, said a brief prayer in English.

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CBS—NBC—DuMont—ABC
WED., FEB. 23

10:00 Test Pattern
11:00 Home
2:00 Test Pattern
5:00 Gil's Corral
5:30 Howdy Doody
6:00 Story Time
6:15 Pies Jockey
6:30 World News
6:45 Local News

Savings & Loan Assn. of Kingston.
"Safety for Your Savings"

6:55 Weatherman
7:00 Amos and Andy
7:30 Disneyland
8:30 Talent Time
9:00 Ozzie and Harriet
9:30 Of All Things
10:00 Masterpiece Theatre
NIGHTCAP NEWS

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President Raps

Sam Rayburn, a Democrat, has complained that the only way he ever gets advance knowledge on a presidential message for Congress is through the Republican leaders.

Bristling, the President said Rayburn is an old, old friend and he just can't believe the speaker would use any roundabout way to set forth a complaint about White House matters.

UNITED NATIONS—Taking a different view from that expressed by Senate Republican leader Knowland (Calif.) in a New York speech last night, Eisenhower said he still believes the UN is worthy of this country's support.

Knowland said he felt the UN was not an effective means for achieving world peace or thwarting aggression.

Eisenhower said he could sum up his view as to why the UN is worthy of support by pointing out that cancer research efforts are not halted merely because of a lack of success.

The President said the free world's opponents use the UN as a forum of propaganda, but it is of value to the free nations and he certainly is not in favor of giving up on the international agency.

AID TO ASIA—Eisenhower said there is no basic disagreement within the administration over aid to Asia. But he said the situation in that area changes so frequently it is necessary to tackle each phase of the problem on its merits.

There can be no final answer on the over all problem at any one time, he said.

RECIPROCAL TRADE—Asked for comment on the large number of House Republicans who voted against the administration's foreign trade position on preliminary ballots, Eisenhower said that on the final vote for passage of the bill—a majority of both Republicans and Democrats went along.

TURN-ABOUT WITNESSES—Eisenhower said he had heard about government witnesses who have changed their stories and admitted that they testified falsely on previous occasions. But the President said he did not have full details and would have to take a much closer look at the matter before expressing an opinion.

The request for comment was pinned to the turn-about testimony by some witnesses in a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) hearing on the question of renewing the license of publisher-broadcaster Edward Lamb.

AMERICAN FLIERS—The President said in response to a question that there have been no recent developments of any great significance in connection with efforts to win the release of 11 American airmen imprisoned as spies by the Chinese Communists.

This country, Eisenhower said, will continue to insist on a just

and decent settlement of the case and never will cease to insist.

Contributions to the Heart Fund are deductible for income tax purposes.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23, 1955

Sun rises at 6:42 a. m.; sun sets at 5:38 p. m., EST.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity—Rain ending by late afternoon with highest temperatures near 50. Partly cloudy and turning colder tonight with lowest temperatures by morning down close to 30. Thursday mostly fair and colder than today with afternoon temperatures 35-40.



PARTLY CLOUDY

EASTERN New York—Light snow west and north portions and intermittent rain south and east portions, ending tonight. Low temperatures in the 20s. Thursday partly cloudy and moderate temperatures.

CITY ENGINEER'S weather report: Temperature at 10 a. m., today 40, barometric pressure 29.6, humidity 94, and air, calm. High temperature yesterday 41 at 9 p. m., and low 37 at 6 a. m. Mean 39, normal 30 and degree days 26. Humidity 94 at 6 p. m., and 87 at 1 a. m. Barometric pressure 29.95 at 2 a. m., and 29.80 at 6 p. m.

Weather Roundup

New York, Feb. 23 (AP)—High and low temperatures in 10 U. S. cities for the 24 hours ended at 7:30 a. m. (EST) today were:

New York City	50	43
Boston	49	41
Buffalo	35	29
Chicago	34	22
Denver	32	15
El Paso	49	23
Kansas City	44	33
Los Angeles	64	48
Miami	73	68
Washington	53	51

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LOANS Made in All Nearby Towns

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nually—or 27 million "with good enforcement."
Under the weight-distance law, trucks are taxed according to their weight for each mile traveled on state highways—except for the thruway. The tax unit is a mill, a 10th of a cent.
In the lowest bracket, trucks 18,000 to 20,000 pounds now are taxed 6 mills per mile. The new figure would be 8½ mills. In the highest bracket, for trucks 74,000 to 76,000 pounds, the tax would be increased from 35 to 48 mills.

Manning said that the tax department's bureau of research and statistics had used April, 1954, as a typical month in computing these probable changes under the new tax schedule:

AN 18,000-POUND truck, on which the tax now averages \$36 a year, would pay \$51 annually; the tax for a 36,000-pound vehicle, on which the average levy was \$83 a year, would rise to \$121, and for a 60,000-pound truck the \$224 average levy would be increased to \$315.

Sen. Peter J. Dalessandro, Albany Democrat, and Assemblyman John L. Ostrander, Saratoga county Republican, introduced legislation to authorize the state to build a new bridge carrying Route 9 across the Mohawk river at Crescent.

The bridge would replace the existing two-lane bridge that carries most of the traffic to Saratoga county from the south. The bills left the design of the new bridge up to the public works department and did not specify how many lanes it should have.

Flemming . . .

The Congressional sub-committee that the recent Atomic Energy Commission report on the effect of new weapons made clear that the old "mileage yardstick" could not now be applied in a practical manner in all parts of the country.

DR. FLEMING added, "Any effort to apply the 'mileage yardstick' across the country would disrupt the economy of some parts of the nation and would fail to take into consideration differing geographic and other factors."
The "mileage yardstick" was that new defense works were to be located not less than 10 miles beyond the perimeter of industrial and population centers. The AEC report on radioactive fallout resulting from a hydrogen bomb of the size tested a year ago in the Pacific would seriously threaten 7,000 square miles, an area as large as New Jersey.

The chipping squirrel or hachee always carries four nuts in the pouches of its jaws on each journey to its storehouse.

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THE ROOT PROOF PIPE



TROOP 11 AND EXPLORER POST 11 held a court of honor Tuesday night at St. James Methodist Church at which time awards and presentations were made. Taking part were (l-r) Richard Garlick, junior assistant scoutmaster;

Donald Hughes, fishing merit badge; William Robinson, first class scout; Stanley Beaver, first class scout; John Gamble, holder of several merit badges; David Hughes, winner of several merit badges and George Wilson, second class scout. (Freeman photo)

St. James Scouts Hold Honor Court

Boy Scout Troop 11 and Explorer Post 11 held a court of honor with the parents of the scouts and Sea Explorers of Troop 20, Hurley, as guests Tuesday night at St. James Methodist Church. Both Troop 11 and Post 11 are sponsored by the church.

The program opened with a flag ceremony by Troop 11 under the direction of Richard Garlick, Jr., assistant scoutmaster of Troop 11. Robert Tremper, scoutmaster of Troop 11, welcomed the group and then introduced Explorer Scout Girard White who acted as master of ceremonies.

EDWARD SAFFORD, Kingston district commissioner, presented charters for the new year to Dr. Kenneth N. Alexander, pastor of the church. Monday Feb. 28, will mark the 18th anniversary of Troop 11 and the first of Post 11.
Induction of Post 11 officers by Edmond Drake, Sr., chairman of the Post 11 committee, who presented the emblems of office to Harold Harrison and William Willt, assistant explorer advisors; Mark Salkind, Sr., crew leader and Richard Spoth, post secretary.
Induction of Troop 11 officers with Scoutmaster Tremper inducting Richard Garlick into the office of junior assistant scoutmaster and presented him with his badge of office.

Robert Benkert, Harold Broskie, Jr., Charles Scharschu, Jon Shave, James Terwilliger and James Volker were inducted into Troop 11 as tenderfoot scouts. The induction ceremony was presented by Explorer Scouts Joseph Demskie and Girard White with Scoutmaster Tremper.



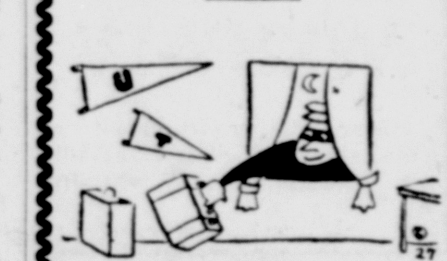
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timates by \$31,300,000 for the fiscal year beginning April 1.
"I think we ought to ask now if he's off 31 million in three weeks, how far off are the other revenue estimates," Mahoney declared. The budget has been before the Legislature since Feb. 1.

The majority leader maintained that the withdrawal "never would have been possible" if the Republicans had not attacked the governor's budget and claimed he had underestimated revenues.

"The great 1955 battle of the budget is a bust," Mahoney said. The senator added he thought Harriman had been led astray by poor advice from his financial aides.

Rosendale Services

The Lenten season will be ushered in at the Rosendale Reformed Church with a service Thursday at 8 p. m. Weekly Lenten services in the future will be held every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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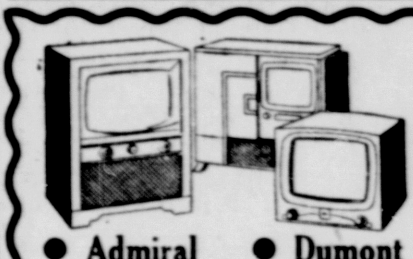
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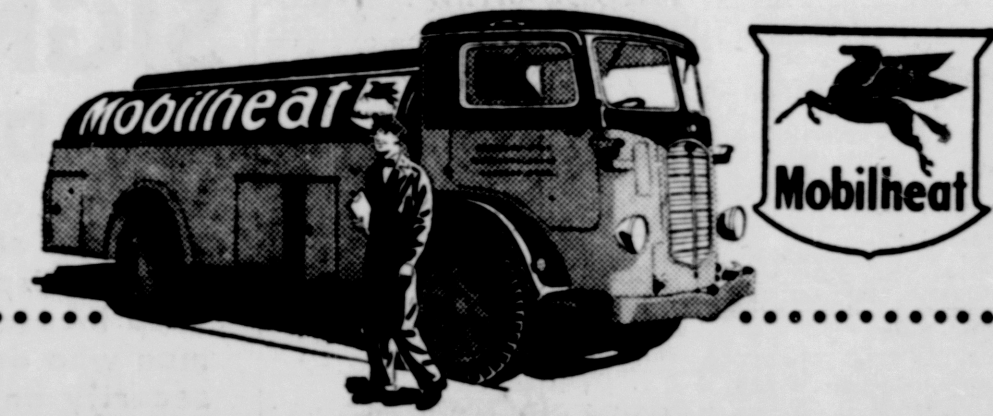
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